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FOUNDED 1881
No. 1495

二拜禮 號四月八英港香

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1936.

日八十月六

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$10.00 PER ANNUM

FIRST EDITION

2nd
WEEK OF
WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER
SALE

See Special Bargains
on Page 5

Rebels Awaiting Counter-Drive GUADARRAMA CAPTURED Insurgents Short Of Munitions

FRANCE URGES ITALIANS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

London, Aug. 3.

Only minor actions were reported to-day in the Spanish civil war. The stalemate continues on the Guadarrama front in the mountains near Madrid, though the insurgents are maintaining their positions, in spite of the fact that they are apparently short of ammunition and supplies.

The arrival of strong Government reinforcements from Valencia is expected to herald a push against the insurgents at Guadarrama which yesterday fell to the rebels at the point of the bayonet.

While the insurgents claim to be on the outskirts of Badajoz, the Government claims to have blocked the rebels' main outlet to the sea in the San Sebastian region, by destroying Oyarzun.

Biarritz reports that two Spanish military planes, travelling from Madrid to San Sebastian, landed there when they lost their way. The two pilots were detained by the French police and the aeroplanes, which were armed with machine-guns and carried a quantity of ammunition and Government propaganda leaflets, have been placed under guard.

In Barcelona it is reported that 200 Left Wing volunteers, of various nationalities, have arrived from France to enlist in the Government militia.—*Reuter*.

Spanish Gold

Bordeaux, Aug. 3.

A Spanish airman has brought £250,000 of gold here from Madrid, making nearly £750,000 worth of this metal to be flown to France in a week.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

France Keeps Silent

Paris, Aug. 3.

It is reported that the French Government is not expected at present to issue any statement as a result of its investigations into the landings of Italian planes in Morocco.

French circles now declare that the inquiry may continue for weeks. Meanwhile, the Government reserves freedom of action, in other words, threatens to depart from its present attitude of refusing to supply arms or war necessities to either side in the civil war, unless Italy adopts a similar attitude.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Earlier Fighting

Hendaye, Aug. 3.

Yesterday, fierce battles were raging throughout Spain, and an engagement, possibly on an unprecedented scale, was going forward at Orreaga where an army of miners is ringing in the city in an effort to imprison 3,000 residents in addition to the rebels there.

It is believed possible that a slaughter will occur if the miners take the town.

Meanwhile, the insurgents are desperately endeavouring to recapture San Sebastian and re-enter Pasaia and Irun, where the loyalists are now strongly entrenched and have access both to the sea and the frontier.—*United Press*.

Heavy Bombardments

Gibraltar, Aug. 3.

Loyalist warships shelled the rebel encampments heavily on the southern coast to-day.

One ship bombarded Ceuta, but withdrew when the forts replied.

The Almirante Cervera bombarded Gijon and the Libertad, assisted by Jaime I, attacked Tarifa.

Loyalist planes, it is learned, bombed northern cities, including Valle d'Ald.

Pablo Roca, the trans-Atlantic liner, serving with the Government's volun-

HEROIC BAYONET BATTLE

REBELS STORM GUADARRAMA

FACE DEADLY GUN-FIRE

(Special To "Telegraph")

With Rebel Advance

Headquarters, Aug. 3.

Guadarrama is held by 1,200 jubilant rebel troops to-day, as a result of an heroic bayonet charge in the face of withering machine-gun fire in which 800 insurgents perished while advancing over a 100 yard stretch of ground between their own lines and their goal yesterday.

With Guadarrama theirs, the rebels' right flank is at present in an excellent position to start a new advance, in co-operation with the central insurgent column, at present at Buirago.

The attack on Guadarrama started at dawn on Sunday. With their bayonets fixed, half walking, half running, the rebels swept across the ground which skirted the defended position. The loyalists were surprised in their entrenched security and belatedly opened fire. Hundreds of rebels dropped, but their comrades continued to press to the attack and presently joined in a hand-to-hand melee. Everything was over in a few minutes.

The rebels took prisoner about 50 men, but the Government troops' actual casualties are not known.

General Miguel, former commander-in-chief to ex-King Alfonso, has arrived here to take over command in some important sector.—*United Press*.

AMERICAN ATHLETES SET PACE

BRITISH HOPES DWINDLING

100,000 SEE OLYMPIAD

Berlin, Aug. 3.

Before a crowd of 100,000 persons, including Herr Adolf Hitler, and despite the dampness of the track, Jesse Owens, American negro sprinter from Ohio University, again equalled the world's record of 10.3 seconds, winning the hundred metres Olympic Games final to-day.

Metcalf, another American negro, was second. Osendarp, Holland, Wykoff, U.S.A., Borchmeyer, Germany, and Strandberg, Sweden, ran in that order.

All got off to a very fast start, with Owens and Osendarp, the Dutchman, leading. Owens continued to run very strongly and was clear of the field over the last forty metres. Metcalf, in a strong burst near the finish, took second place from Osendarp, who was only inches in front of Wykoff.

Metcalf was one-tenth of a second behind Owens, and Osendarp one-tenth behind Metcalf.

The race was run in a chilly wind and in semi-darkness. Owens had drawn lane one and Metcalf was on the outside.

ANOTHER U. S. VICTORY

Helen Stephens, U.S.A., with a time of 11.4 seconds set a new world record when she won her heat in the women's 100 metres.

Helen of Germany, won the hammer throw final with a distance of 56.40 metres, an Olympic record.

Great Britain's hopes, Pennington and Sweeney, failed to enter the final of the 100 metres and Powell failed to reach the final of the 500 metres, the three semi-final events being won by the Americans, Woodruff, Williamson and Hornbostel.

Hornbostel ran his best in 1 minute 53.2 seconds, and McCabe, Britain's hope in an event which has been held since the war, ran third in the third heat.—*Reuter*.

KWANGSI DEFENCE LINES



Kwangsi troops are reported to have been engaged in battle with Kuangtung, Nanking and Hunan forces in the last few days. The above photograph, the first to reach Hongkong depicting military activity in the Kwangsi fighting zones, shows a forward line of defence in the vicinity of Nanning.

ADDIS ABABA BESIEGED

Severe Fighting In Ethiopia

ITALIAN COLUMN FALLS INTO DEATH TRAP

Paris, Aug. 3.

Addis Ababa is besieged by thousands of Ethiopians, who lurk in the eucalyptus groves around the town and frequently attack from different directions.

The Italian garrison is constantly on the *qui vive*, according to messages from usually reliable sources received by a French agency from Port Said.

The report adds that the Italians are rushing up reinforcements by air from Diredda, but one troop-carrying plane is said to have been brought down by Ethiopian marksmen.

Later it was learned from the same dependable source that the Italian garrison at Moggio, about 30 miles from Addis Ababa, has been attacked by 2,000 tribesmen, who were eventually beaten off.

However, the Ethiopians won a victory in the field when they ambushed a motorized column of sixteen lorries. The column was destroyed and the 200 native troops comprising it, were destroyed. The Italians have accused the Ethiopian Bishop Petros with having been in league with the enemy. He was shot by a firing squad after a drum-head court-martial.—*Reuter*.

WEATHER DELAYS DORADO

HONGKONG FLASHES RADIO WARNING PLANE TURNS BACK

The value of radio to aviation was exemplified this morning when warning messages flashed from the Hongkong Airport to the Imperial Airways' airliner Dorado caused the plane to turn back for Tournay after it had set off for Hongkong.

The Dorado, carrying a large quantity of air-mail for Hongkong and China, safely arrived at Tournay from Peking last night.

As weather conditions at the French airport were favourable, the machine took off for Hongkong early this morning, reporting to Hongkong by radio shortly afterwards.

In view of the unsettled weather conditions in Hongkong no indication can be given at present regarding the time Dorado will leave Tournay.

GUNBOATS ON WATCH

BRITISH VESSELS ON WEST RIVER

The British gunboats Moth and Scamew are still patrolling the West River in readiness to assist British nationals in the event of disturbances assuming a more serious aspect in Kwangsi and on its borders.

against continuance this morning of the flight to Hongkong. The Dorado immediately acted on the warning, returning to Tournay.

In view of the unsettled weather conditions in Hongkong no indication can be given at present regarding the time Dorado will leave Tournay.

PRAISES PHILIPPINES' ADMINISTRATORS

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 3.

Mr. Frank Murphy, High Commissioner for the Philippines, whom the Democratic Party is booming for the governorship of Michigan state, confined himself to Philippines affairs when he spoke at a luncheon club to-day.

"The Filipino people are to-day very well prepared for independence but economically they have a very serious problem in maintaining their stability," he said.

The Philippines, he went on, had shown ample legislative capacity, and he praised the first President, the Airport, Mr. Moos, despatched a warning to the Dorado, advising

KILLED IN FALL OFF MOTORBUS

POPULAR MACAO MAN PASSES

MR. LUIZ M. SEQUEIRA

Macao, Aug. 2.

The death took place this morning of Mr. Luiz M. Sequeira, of the Macao Electric Lighting Company, following a fall from a motor-bus.

The deceased, who was very popular in Macao, was at one time employed by the Macao Jockey Club and was well-known in racing circles.

Only thirty years of age, Mr. Sequeira is survived by a widow and two infant children, for whom much sympathy is felt.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

BUSINESS INCREASE

VASTLY INCREASED NET INCOMES

New York, August 3.

The monthly magazine of the National City Bank, in its current issue, says that for 285 representative industrial corporations the first six months aggregate net income had increased by 62.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936 the aggregate net incomes of 25 utility companies had increased by 6.7 per cent while those of Class 1 railroads had increased by 23 per cent over the corresponding period.

Commenting on the increases, the magazine says that Governmental spending is a poor influence on business.—*United Press*.

U.S. RAILROAD'S REVENUE

New York, August 3.

The Association of American Railroads to-day announced that for the period January 1 to July 25, 1936 the American railroads showed the heaviest revenue for freight since the corresponding period in 1931.

The revenues also showed an increase of 11.7 per cent over the corresponding period last year.—*United Press*.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF RAIN

DELUGE DESCENDS ON HONGKONG NO MORE WATER RESTRICTIONS

Some 12,890 tons of rain have fallen on every acre in Hongkong since 10 a.m. on Saturday.

This is approximately the fall of 12.89 inches, the amount registered since the beginning of the week-end.

During the 24 hours ended 9.30 a.m. this morning, a total of 3.75 inches was registered at the Royal Observatory.

Presupposing that the rainfall throughout Hongkong was evenly distributed, no less than 307 million tons of water has deluged the Colony since Saturday morning.

Many reservoirs are filled to overflowing for the first time since last summer. It is possible that Tylam Tuk, the biggest reservoir in the Colony, pending the completion of Shing Mun, will also shortly overflow.

Water restrictions on the island will be entirely removed as from 6 a.m. to-morrow, and henceforth island residents will enjoy the same unrestricted supply as the mainland. It is hardly likely that water restrictions will be re-imposed for many years to come.

There is already a sufficient storage in Jubilee Reservoir (Shing Mun) to assure a continuous supply for next year.

This week-end has been remarkable for its thunderstorms. Since Friday, for example, displays have passed over the Colony.

As on Saturday, several portions of the Colony were inundated early this morning.

Except for the fatality at the Queen Mary Hospital, already reported, the Colony has been comparatively immune from landslides considering the weight of rain downpour during the last three days.

At Magazine Gap there was a fall on Saturday which blocked the road for two hours and slightly more fell on Sunday but was soon cleared away. At South Road earth fell half across the road and in most roads there was some debris and sand washed down by the rains.

Although further occasional rain is expected, it is likely that conditions will improve soon.

The local weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. forecasts southerly to south-westerly winds with occasional rain, improving later.

Dull Session On Market

NEW YORK PRICES DECLINE

New York, August 3.

The New York Stock Exchange saw a dull session to-day with prices irregularly lower.

The market declined despite good lumber figures, increased demand for railroad cars and the steadiness of steel production.

The Bond Market and the Curb Exchange were also dull and irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 3.
Industrials	186.42	185.32
Rails	53.55	53.25
Utilities	34.85	34.99
Bonds	103.66	103.53
Volume:—1,000,000 shares.		

MACAO TUGBOAT ADRIFT

"CHUEN CHOW" TO THE RESCUE

Macao, Aug. 2.

Despite the hoisting of the No. 7 typhoon signal in Hongkong on Saturday, the Chuen Chow left at 2 p.m. on her daily trip to Macao.

At about half an hour before her arrival in Macao, the Chuen Chow came upon the tug-boat Yew Sang which was drifting helplessly, and assisted her into port.

There were no sailings for Hongkong and Canton last night and even to-day the sailing of the Chuen Chow at 8 a.m. was cancelled.

Apprehensions in Macao of the coming of the typhoon were at their height when the sky took on an extremely threatening appearance at about 6 p.m. yesterday. A lightning storm came on a few hours later, however, and throughout the night the city experienced the wind and rain coincident with the fall-end-of-a-gale.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Girl Shot Dead At Breakfast In Bed

Chicago, July 25.

AUDREY VALLETTE, a young and beautiful platinum blonde, twice married and divorced, was sitting up in bed in a silk nightgown at a Chicago hotel to-day, having her breakfast.

She had a visitor. The hotel telephone rang in the office. Audrey was heard gasping for help.

Officials burst into her room, found her bleeding to death from a bullet wound.

"LOVE VENGEANCE"

Investigation suggests that the murder is one of "love vengeance" on the part of a jealous wife of one of Audrey's secret acquaintances.

Hotel workers reported that a young woman visited Audrey immediately before her death. The woman left in a car just as the shot girl telephoned for help.

The walls of her room were covered with pictures of stage and boxing celebrities, including an autographed portrait of Max Baer.

The police claim to have a clue to the identity of her assailant from notes in a slim black diary which was found on the dressing table. In it Audrey recorded the names of her men friends, with descriptions of a succession of night club drinking orgies.—*Reuter*.

MAJOR WHO SHOT HIMSELF

Declared by Jury to Have Been Sane at Time

INSURANCE COMPANY SUED

Major Charles William St. John Rowlandson, who shot himself in a taxi-cab in Pall Mall, London, on August 3, 1934, was sane at the time.

This decision was given by the jury in the King's Bench Division, last month, where, before Mr. Justice Swift, a claim for £42,469 against the Royal Insurance Co. (Ltd.), arising out of the major's death, was heard.

The major shot himself a few minutes before his policy lapsed through non-payment of premiums.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Agnes Emily de la Poer Bessford, niece and administratrix of her uncle's estate.

When Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., formally asked for judgment of defendants, Mr. Justice Swift said he would hear legal arguments on the jury's verdict.

It had been stated that if the plaintiff succeeded the Major's creditors would be paid 15s in the £. The defence relied on the Coroner's verdict that Major Rowlandson "feloniously killed himself," and that to pay out on the policy was against public policy.

Mr. Justice Swift told the jury that the question they had to decide was as to the state of Major Rowlandson's mind when he shot himself. How the Court would ultimately decide the question of the liability of the insurance company his Lordship had not the least idea.

"You have heard," the judge continued, "that there are important questions of law to be argued as to what the effect of dying by his own hand might be on the policy, and it may be that much consideration will have to be given to this matter, not only by myself but by other legal tribunals, before it is finally determined."

QUESTION OF SANITY
"Did the jury think," asked his Lordship, "that the Major, who wrote

Coronation to be Planned by 42 Leaders Of National Life

Title to Films



The Countess of Warwick, beautiful English noblewoman, visited friends in Hollywood and ended up by getting a film test and a part in a forthcoming production.

DUEL FOUGHT AT BARRACKS COUNTS RECONCILED

Budapest, July 21.
A pistol duel was fought in a Budapest army barracks this afternoon between two prominent Hungarians.

Count Apponyi, a Liberal member of Parliament, the challenger, and Count Karolyi, a Conservative member, exchanged one shot each at a distance of 30 paces. Neither was wounded, and the two became reconciled.

The quarrel of the two politicians dates back to April, when Count Apponyi, son of Hungary's "Grand Old Man," Count Albert Apponyi, accused Count Karolyi in a newspaper article of Nazi sympathies. Count Karolyi replied in a public speech, accusing Count Apponyi of being the servant of the Liberal party for financial and other personal considerations.

Count Apponyi's seconds included Gen. Stephen Horthy, brother of the Hungarian Regent, Adm. Horthy.—*Reuter*.

Shortly before he died, "Technically defrauding the insurance company," did not appreciate to the full the impropriety of the act which he was about to commit, or did they think that his mind was so diseased that, when he shot himself he thought he was shooting grouse or killing a pig?

Mr. Justice Swift read Major Rowlandson's letter to the Coroner, and asked, "Do you think that is a letter of a man who had played high and had lost, and saw that the only way of saving something from the wreck for his friends was to get it from the insurance company?"

The jury returned after an absence of an hour and a half with a verdict in favour of defendants.

The questions left to the jury and the answers were:—

1. Was Major Rowlandson, at the time he shot himself, under such a defect of reason from disease of the mind as not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing, or, if he did know it, that he did not know it was wrong?—No.

2. Was he possessed of that degree of physical, intellectual, and moral control over his actions which a normal man would possess?—Yes.

When Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., formally asked for judgment for the defendants, Mr. Justice Swift said he would hear legal arguments on the jury's verdict later that day.

KING APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR GREAT PAGEANT OF EMPIRE

The Coronation, fixed for Wednesday, May 12, of next year, is to be organised by a Committee of 42 leading men, representing every political party and every section of the community.

An Order in Council by the King was announced in the "Gazette," appointing a Privy Council Committee to consider the necessary preparations.

Headed by the Duke of York, the Committee includes the two Archbishops, the Lord Chancellor, members of the Cabinet, principal Officers of the Household, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. C. R. Attlee and Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith.

Full List Of Members

Members appointed in the Order in Council, which was given at Buckingham Palace are:

Duke of York,
Archbishop of Canterbury,
Viscount Halifax,
Archbishop of York,
Prime Minister,
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald,
Viscount Halifax,
Duke of Norfolk,
Duke of Portland,
Marquis of Salisbury,
Marquis of Zetland,
Marquis of Crewe,
Lord Chamberlain,
Lord Steward,
Master of the Horse,
Earl of Derby,
Earl of Crawford and Balcarres,
Earl of Onslow,
Earl of Athlone,
Viscount Swinton,
Bishop of London.

Lord Hewart,
Lord Thankerton,
Lord Wright,
Lord Wigram,
Sir John Simon,
Mr. Anthony Eden,
Mr. William Ormsby-Gore,
Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper,
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald,
Sir Godfrey Collins,
Sir Austen Chamberlain,
Mr. David Lloyd George,
Mr. Winston Churchill,
Mr. John Robert Clynes,
Sir Samuel Hoare,
Mr. Arthur Neville Chamberlain,
Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith,
Sir Archibald Sinclair,
Mr. Wilfred Guild Norman,
Mr. Clement Richard Attlee.

To Appoint Executive

The 42 names are completed by that of the King himself, who is automatically a member of the Committee.

It is provided that the foregoing "or any five of them" be appointed a committee, and "that the said committee shall nominate an executive committee."

Only those aspects of the preparations which are the concern of the United Kingdom will be considered by the committee.

Arrangements for the participation of the Dominions with the United Kingdom are still under discussion between the Governments.

An unprecedented task of organisation faces not only the Privy Council Committee, but also the many public and private bodies concerned in the Coronation arrangements.

"BEE" LILLIE TELLS: HOW I PUZZLED U. S.

—Lady Peel Or Aunt Bee?

VIVACIOUS as ever, but wondering why America can't make up its mind whether to call her Lady Peel or the "Queen Bee of Broadway," Beatrice Lillie, luminary of the New York stage and widow of Sir Robert Peel, told of her little troubles at the Savoy Hotel recently, following her arrival in London aboard the Queen Mary.

For years "Bee of the Bright Lights" has been trying to make

America understand that one can make radio wise-cracks about the hidden charm of Socony Motor Oil, cut capers at New York's Montmartre Club, tell "Bee-Sop's Fables" over a national hook-up, and still be Lady Peel on the side.

She said: "America refuses to get the point. There were still sloughs in the letters trailing my wireless broadcasts which begin 'Dear Aunt Bee'."

AWE-STRIKEN

"At the same time monocoed New Yorkers with English accents accost me with grandiose bows and salutations such as, 'My dear Lady Peel, your jokes about the motor oil were simply fetching,'" Miss Lillie lamented.

She told of a royal battle between her Lady Peel title and her stage career, a battle in the backwoods Middle Western metropolis Cleveland.

"I was headlined for a personal appearance at the R.K.O. Palace. Sparkling letters three feet high shouted to the Cleveland populace that 'Lady Peel of Londontown' was stalking the stage.

"An avalanche of Clevelanders deluged the theatre. In a triumphal march that would have tickled a Roman conqueror, I was escorted to the stage by a detachment of Scots-Canadians in Highland bonnets and kilts.

"When I started my usual line of comedy the audience remained awe-stricken by the Lady Peel bill-posters. I didn't know what the mention of 'Ladyship' meant in little old Ohio.

"My jokes were received as august pronouncements of nobility. My comic blond wig and ludicrous evening cape were accepted as the modes of the moment.

'A NOBLE FLOP'

"Without even stirring a chuckle I made my bow when the act was over. Reverently the audience rose to its feet and bowed with me.

"I was a noble flop. Only since I've gone on the radio is America beginning to realise that its Aunt Bee and Lady Peel are both—just be."

"After a month's appearance in London, Beatrice Lillie will swing

£1,000,000 to Save St. Mark's, Venice

Rome, July 31.
Anxiety about the dangerous state of the foundations of St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, has led the Government to authorise the spending of £25,000 to save the 1,000-year-old church.

The pylons have been eroded by the waters of the lagoon, and a battle, likely to cost a total of £1,000,000, is to be waged to save the cathedral that was rebuilt in 976.

SOVIET SCIENCE CREATES LIFE

INTERESTING experiments on reviving an isolated heart are being conducted in the Soviet Union.

These experiments which were begun only recently in the children's clinic of the Second Moscow State Medical Institute, have already yielded unusually interesting scientific and practical results.

Soviet physicians engaged in practical experimentation on the revivification of an isolated heart, are at the same time studying the relation between its activity and the rest of the organism. Carrying on profound scientific work in this field they are striving to answer and extend a whole complex of problems: under which ailments is it possible to revive the heart; within the lapse of how many hours can it be revived; how long can a revived heart function; within what age limits can a heart be revived, etc.

71 EXPERIMENTS

With these questions in view, Soviet physicians, under the leadership of Prof. Ossinovsky, conducted 71 experiments which yielded the following results: the younger the dead child, the easier it is to revive its heart. Eighty per cent. of the cases in which hearts have been revived are successful in one-month old infants. For six-months old infants 71% of the experiments are successful, for children up to 1 year—55%, up to 2 years—57%, and up to 5 years—35%.

The experiments have also shown that it is easiest to revive the hearts of those children who have died of diarrhoea or pneumonia (70% of the experiments successfully). It is considerably more difficult to revive the hearts of children who have died of scarlatina and diphtheria (42%—43% successful experiments). As shown by these experiments the heart can be revived even 28 hours after death, but the sooner the heart is isolated after death the more successful will the experiment be.

HOW IT IS DONE

Prof. Ossinovsky's procedure in his present experiments is as follows: The heart of the dead child is suspended in a special apparatus connected with tubing through which warmed nourishing liquid—tirode—is passed under a given pressure.

When the tirode comes in contact with the dead heart it evidently washes out those products of fatigue or poison which caused the cessation of the heart's activity. In passing through the dead heart tirode causes it to contract. The heart begins to beat. It revives. A pencil fastened to the end of a little lever which is connected with the heart begins to record its movements thus leaving "written proof" of the fact that the heart has begun to live.

VICTORY OVER DEATH

More than half of the experiments performed showed that the use of tirode alone is sufficient for the heart to begin to live again. In 25% of the experiments additional injections of adrenalin and other cardiac stimulants were required.

"It is necessary to say," stated Prof. Ossinovsky in an interview with a Tass correspondent, "that we are now only at the start of a tremendously significant scientific work, which puts as its final end the revivification of the heart in the organism—the prolongation of human life—victory over death."

Tass.

back to the U.S.A. again. For stage purposes there is no homeland like America, the arch-heroin of Broadway bright lights contends.

"I'm so tangled in contracts that it's no use being sentimental about England any more. An occasional visit to my son at Harrow is about all America will spare me."

"Bee of Broadway" was as gay, boyish and full of exuberant energy as the scattered grey strands in her boyish bobbed hair could not subtract from the joyous abandon which continues to be part of her after a stage, wireless and cabaret career that would have made Hercules call for hot towels and the showers.

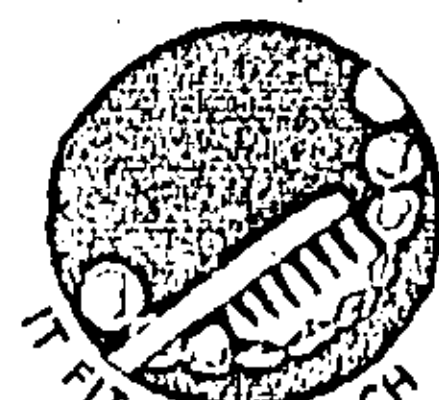


A feckless young lovely of Lepe
Always purchased her toothbrushes cheap.
Till she cried 'It's revolting
They're constantly moulting.
A Tek would have saved me a heap.'

Perhaps you too have suffered the same distressing experience as this young lady! If so, it's time you tried a Tek. A Tek is worth every cent you pay for it because it lasts and because it's supremely efficient. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tek head is 'protected' and cannot be copied. Shaped to match exactly the inner curve of your teeth, it cleans every crevice from behind. And the bristles can't come out—they are locked in. Incidentally they are made only of the best part of the best bristles.

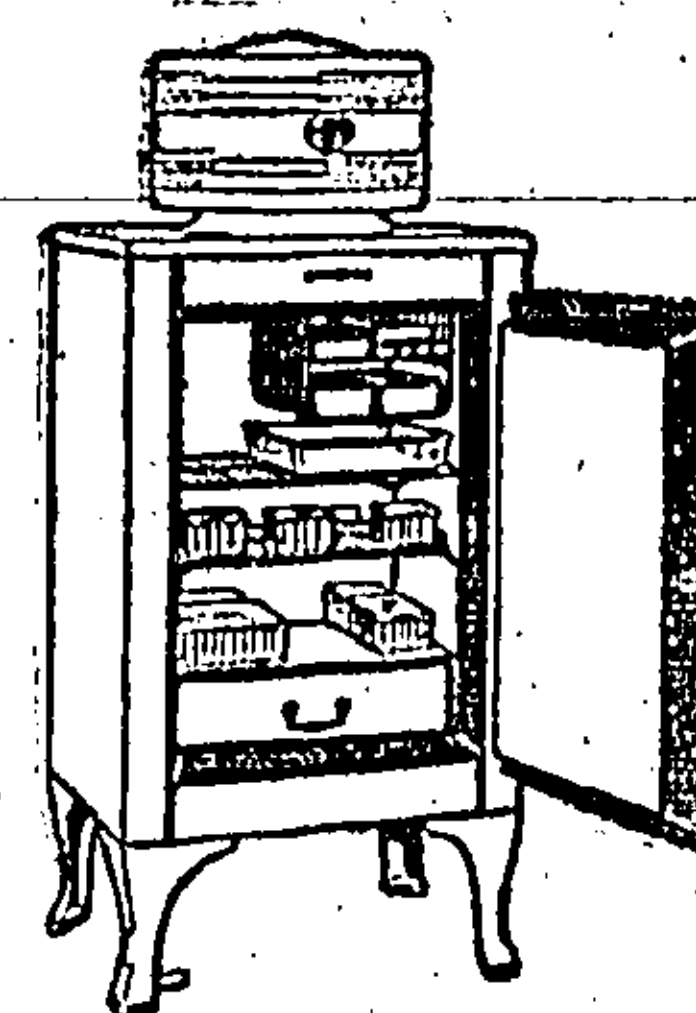
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that encourages long-lived teeth



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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$7,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.



The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

Win him with
"NATURAL LIPS"

• Tangee lipstick brings out your true feminine loveliness... puts the accent on you! It can't give you that painted look. Tangee isn't paint! Instead, it simply accentuates the natural rose color of your lips—lends them a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

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UNTOUCHED: Lips without lipstick often look faded.
PAINTED: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.
TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

IDEALS TO AIM AT ADDRESS TO THE Y'S MEN'S CONFERENCE

An interesting paper was delivered at yesterday's session of the South China District Conference of the Y's Men's Club, held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Bridges Street, by Professor Hsu Tsi-han. He took as his subject, "What should members of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y's Men's Club do towards humanity?" and said:

"As a Chinese organization, I think we should express our attitude towards, if not suggestion of an international fellowship to our members of the different nations."

Firstly, we oppose war. But we go further, we oppose all causes of war. People often oppose war just as war. This is the result of offensive action on one side and defensive resistance on the other. "The phenomenon is due to inequality in power and wealth between the nations that go into war. Mere inequality in intelligence may not excite war, for an intellectual life is more passive and calm and naturally abhors warfare. The world is at present heading for internecine warfare, because certain powerful nations, through an insatiable thirst for money and expansion, are bent on obtaining more and more wealth and land, upon which rest their power. People are led to believe that material prosperity and physical pleasure are the only things that matter, the only things worth securing. The real value of life is in terms of money, and business activity becomes the true virtue. Such is the situation of the world today."

Man's Last Ideals

Man has no longer any high ideal to live upon. For the sake of obtaining unrivalled luxury and money, he may engage with his hands to perform a ghastly display, which is sanctified by national religion or patriotism. In fact, the majority of the human races are still living in the stage of the stone age. The stone-age men of one nation tell the stone-age men of another that they have certain moral and religious obligations to fulfill so as to under their instincts for plunder and murder. It is because of such an attitude toward life that the activity of man has become manifested. In order to stop war, we must remove the causes of war, we must discourage

aggrandisement for power and wealth and restrict excessive material enjoyment on an egoistic basis.

Secondly, we must endeavour to suppress that servile spirit that is in us. For, though slavery as a social institution has now been abolished, yet most people are still enslaved psychologically by convention in their behaviour and mentality. Most people are free men with a slavish mentality, just as materially they are stone-age men living in the age of electricity and petroleum. It is very easy for one to think that he himself is a lord or a superior being; yet, even with such a superior complex, he could hardly rid himself of that slavish mentality by which he is plagued. He likes others to favor upon his greatness, he wants people to praise him, flatter him to the skies. This is one aspect of snobishness. The cause of international disagreements and inter-racial conflicts often lies in the exaggerated notions of one's own importance—contempting that he alone has a divine right to live whilst others are merely talking beasts of burden. If they are not willing to die a providential death, invasions of other nations' territory, colonization in the hands of people of a lower cultural level, making treaties with others by applying superior force, all these will have to be entirely suppressed before we can talk about international peace and unity of mankind. The conception of "master" and "slave" or "superior" must not be allowed to enter into religious or social thought. The doctrine of equilibrium is to be upheld. Everyone ought to do his best to help to deliver mankind from his sufferings without expecting reward, for expecting reward is also an attitude of servility or church mentality.

FAREWELL FUNCTION

Following the meeting in the morning, a discussion on various problems of China in South China was held, in which speakers eagerly participated. At noon an inspection of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. was conducted followed by luncheon given by the President of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Mr. David Au, and the directors. In the afternoon a meeting was held at the residence of Chairman H. S. Mok, at Fairview 41A, Conduit Road, where tea was served and some important resolutions were adopted. It was decided that in future conferences should be held every two

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Aquatic Sports

The attention of all Police Reservists is drawn to the programme of the 15th Annual Aquatic Sports of the Police and Prison Departments to be held at the V. H. C. on Saturday, September 12, 1936. It includes two special races open to members of the Hongkong Police Reserve. Further particulars can be obtained from Sub-Inspector Hunt, to whom all entries must be sent before August 22, 1936.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II.—The following undermentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, August 4, at 12:30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R38 Henry Wong and R36 Edward Ho.

Indian Company

Recommendation.—Constable R291 Tan Kham of the Indian Company is recommended and granted the commended service bar by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for initiative and zeal in an arms case on July 21, 1936.

Training Course—Part II.—The following undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, August 4, at 12:30 hours for Part II of Training Course: Constables R210 Abdullah Shah Mohamad, R211 B. Hussein, R230 M. S. Tullon, and R256 Shah Ahmed Khan.

C. CHAMBERS

D. S. P. (R)
Hongkong, Monday, August 4, 1936

The next one for the Southern District to be at Amoy.

Dr. Arthur Woo, present District Governor, was elected for a further term of office. Finally it was decided that a trophy offered by Dr. Woo, was to be competed for by clubs in this district, the winner being the club adjudged to have best fulfilled the objects of the Association.

P. I. DEFENCE PLAN LITTLE FEAR OF INVASION

Manila, Aug. 3.
"I have no hesitation in saying that had Ethiopia adopted an adequate system of military development ten years ago the Italians would not be in Addis Ababa to-day," declared Field Marshal McArthur, former Chief-of-Staff of the United States Army, and present adviser on defence to the Philippines Army.

He was addressing a group of Philippine officers.

General McArthur added that he believed his opinion would be substantiated by every General Staff in the world.

He emphasized the defensive possibilities of the Philippines, stressing in particular the isolation of the islands from all possible aggressors who would find the greatest factors in the mountainous formations and the fact that sixty per cent of the national terrain consists of dense forests.

"I am certain no Chancellery in the world, if it accepts the opinions of its military and naval staffs, will ever willingly attempt to attack the Philippines after the present ten years' national defence plan is completed," he continued.

He compared the Philippines with the United Kingdom which, he declared, owed the "freedom from invasion" which it enjoyed throughout its modern history of many wars to the English Channel, adding that the British Navy was a powerful factor but the "ocean channel" was more powerful.

U.S.S. ASHVILLE HERE

The U.S.S. Ashville has arrived from Manila on a routine cruise and will be in harbour for a few days.

A dinner dance will be held on the Open Roof of Republic Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Republic Bay Lido in event of bad weather, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Workers Vote Acceptance

SERIOUS FRENCH STRIKE ENDS

St. Nazaire, Aug. 3.
The five-week strike in the metal industry, which has affected 12,000 men and has held up the construction of three new warships, is now ended.

The owners' proposals were accepted by an overwhelming vote of 5,036 to 707.

Work in the shipyards will be resumed shortly.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS

ONLY ONE GAME IN BIG LEAGUES

New York, Aug. 3.
No games were scheduled in the National League to-day.

In the American League only two teams were in action. Detroit defeated Cleveland nine to four, the Tigers hitting thirteen to the Indians' twelve. There were no errors.

Rain caused the postponement of the Chicago-St. Louis encounter and no others were scheduled.—*Reuter.*

MACAO CONCERT

MADAME LOUTZOFF DELIGHTS

Macao, Aug. 2.
A very successful concert took place on Friday at the Amateur Musical and Theatrical Academy, Macao. The programme consisted of Russian classical lyrics which were skillfully rendered by Madame A. M. Loutzoff, an able contralto soloist, accompanied on the piano by Madame M. Bego. In some of the pieces the cello obligato was performed by C. Bernardo.

Among the many selections, "You are My Morning" (Wagner) and "Marta's Aria" from the Opera, "Tzar's Bride" (Rimsky-Korsakov) were particularly well received. Dr. Loutzoff's contribution of guitar solos including "Glow-worm" (Liszt), favourably impressed the audience. In her presentation of "La Puma" (Grieg) and "Trotika" (Sokolov), Madame Loutzoff showed vocal abilities of a high order.

Dr. and Mme. Loutzoff have delighted audiences in many North China ports including Shanghai and Hankow and local musical circles feel quite flattered that they should have included Macao in their itinerary.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	32 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	31 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	31 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	46 1/2
T.T. France	4 1/2
T.T. Germany	75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	94 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D.P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	4 1/2
30 d/s. India	33 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.01 1/2

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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 1936.

THE ROLE OF THE AIRSHIP

The continued success of the Graf Zeppelin and the Marshal von Hindenburg—the last named recently established a world record for the return journey across the Atlantic—again raises the question of the value of the airship for long-distance trans-oceanic air transport. It was in 1919 that Germany produced her first post-war commercial airship, the Bodensee, which in ninety-eight days carried out over a hundred scheduled flights between Friedrichshafen and Berlin. Then the Inter-Allied Control Commission stepped in and ordered the airship to be delivered to Italy. In time, the interdict on German airships was removed, and Dr. Eckener, left with empty sheds and no money, succeeded in collecting two million marks, with the result that the Graf Zeppelin was built. A second ship, the Marshal von Hindenburg, is now in service, and a third will be launched next year. It is noteworthy, in this connection, that all this has been accomplished without subsidy. Seventeen years ago, Britain was the first to fly an airship to America and back; then this historical craft, the R.34, was scrapped. Nine years later, the first German airship crossed the North Atlantic, and in 1930 the British R.100 flew to Canada and back. This latter craft had the speed and carrying capacity of the present-day Marshal von Hindenburg, but after making one trans-oceanic flight she was sold as scrap for £450. But the Germans have still carried on with the airship, and the record of the Marshal von Hindenburg definitely shows that this form of transport can be made a paying proposition, even without State aid. A British authority on the subject states that the airship is an essential craft for long-distance ocean flights, the German flights having definitely shown that the experimental stage has been passed. Negotiations now taking place, indeed, show that within the next ten years German, American, Dutch and Japanese airships will be flying the length and breadth of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Taking the figures of flights already accomplished, and using a combination of aeroplane and airship, express mail could be delivered in England from the United States in twenty-five hours and from England to America in thirty-eight hours. There is reason for believing that, with the expected increase of speed in airship and plane, even these elapsed times could be reduced. Capetown can be reached from England in three days, Sydney in seven. Using this same combination of aeroplane and airship Britain's possessions along the West Coast of Africa, and

THE average Englishman drinks four glasses of beer a week, five cups of tea a day. The beer costs an average of fivepence each glass, the tea one-eighth of a penny a cup.

Thirty-one barrels of beer and 170,000 cups of tea are drunk in England every minute of the year.

Plenty of nonsense is talked about the harm caused by alcohol in beer and tannin in tea.

There is no harm in either for a normally constituted person who knows when to stop. If you drink too much water or lemonade you suffer for it.

Last year one investigator announced that a man of average weight (11st. 1 lb.) could drink forty-three cups of tea a day without harm. The corresponding allowance for a woman was thirty cups. Tibetans drink fifty to eighty cups a day.

WE drink beer and tea because they are stimulants.

Tea contains xanthin, a substance which seems to satisfy some hidden human craving. It is found in nearly every national beverage; in tea and coffee as caffeine, in cocoa as theobromine, in Central Africa's kola nut, in Brazil's guarana paste.

An ordinary cup of tea contains about 1 per cent. caffeine. It is a stimulant which increases the activity of the higher as well as the lower centres.

Excessive tea drinking affects the stomach, produces insomnia, nightmare, extreme physical depression.

As to alcohol, insurance tables show that excessive drinkers die sooner than moderate drinkers, who live as long as total abstainers.

A moderate amount of alcohol helps digestion by facilitating absorption. Too much hampers the digestion by causing congestion of the stomach lining.

Drinking water in excess is bad. Drinking too much beer or milk is worse, because of their food value. A pint of beer has the food value of two slices of bread.

CORPULENCE.

gout, and heart troubles, more frequent among drinkers than abstainers, are largely due to

NOTES OF THE DAY

At long last scientific recognition is being given to human barometers. Their importance in the scheme of meteorological forecasting was brought up at the International Congress of Physical Medicine, held in London. Attention was directed to persons who are aware "in no uncertain manner" of the electrical changes preceding a thunderstorm and of others who are sensitive to barometric pressure. Dr. E. R. Collins Hallows says that so far doctors are practically in the dark about the reason why people should know such things in advance. Another thing medical science does not know is why some people should be sensitive to a piece of white egg which many others would not notice.

Dr. Hallows spoke of rheumatic subjects who, if they go to the seaside, suffer from aches and pains, while other sufferers, from rheumatism will be equally uncomfortable inland. Apparently the subject of climatology has been neglected, and no one knows why it is that there are "hyper-sensitive" people who only "really live" at particular times of the year or in particular places. Seemingly nothing can be learned about this through experiments on normal people in laboratories; that will not explain the reason for the sensitiveness of abnormal people. Dr. H. Fortescue Fox, who is president of the International League Against Rheumatism, says there is a hope that a small institute could be established where the idiosyncrasies of such people could be studied. The subjects he suggests are those with chronic catarrh, rheumatism and circulatory disorders. These it is who suffer from different weather and winds, and it might be possible to investigate them by scientific means and learn the limits of their adaptability.

in the Pacific, can be served, without interrupting the voyage of the respective airships. In the event of war in Europe, the Cape service could then be extended to India and Western Australia and so our Empire Air Services would remain unbroken.

Our two national drinks

“Another cup, please”
“Same again”

ignorance of the food value of alcohol, and consequent over-nourishment. Alcohol is a food and is oxidised in the body like carbohydrates, such as sugar or starch.

Alcohol has the power of stimulating the creative power of the brain.

But it cannot make sense where there is none. It can only cause the brainless man to be jolly, the dullard to be bovine, the happy.

It helps the talented to use their gifts, and hides from others their lack of them.

Alc., formerly beer without hops, was used from earliest times as a natural substitute for wine in countries where the grape did not flourish.

Private home brewing fell into disuse less than a hundred years ago. Despite the conventional wisecracks, modern factory-made beer is a great improvement.

Time was when infants were brought up on beer. Their chances of survival were 1 in 50.

Until the introduction of tea, coffee, and cocoa beer was used. It was taken at all meals and in large quantities.

PROBABLY

the first tea advertisement was Thomas Garway's in the *Mercurius Politicus* in 1658. "The excellent drink, called by the Chinese tcha, by other nations tay, alias tee," could then be bought for four guineas a pound.

That was China tea. The first consignment of Indian tea arrived in London in 1839 and fetched £350 for 300lbs.

In its early days tea was made in little half-pint pots about the size of an orange.

To-day British tea growing is backed by £100,000,000 of capital, is one of the world's largest food industries, constitutes 1 per cent. of the entire merchandise of the world.

The British Empire produces 70 per cent. of the world's tea exports, and consumes 75 per cent., of which Great Britain accounts for more than 50 per cent.

London is the world's largest tea market. Sixty per cent. of all tea exports (roughly 550,000,000lbs.) are brought to London, either to be re-exported or to be put into bonded warehouses.

More than eighty different kinds of tea are auctioned at Mincing-lane. They fetch from about 9d. to 8s. a pound.

SELLING

tea is a funny business. Englishmen do not seem to care much about quality. But West Ireland peasants buy the finest "golden bud" at 6s. 6d. a pound. Scots and Southern Welsh pay almost as much.

Every part of the country has different water and needs suitable blends. Eighty per cent. of the teas sold are blends or mixtures of from 2 to 20 growths.

Some time ago 20,000 people were asked when they liked drinking tea best.

Women prefer times up to mid-afternoon. Men voted more for tea-time and later. Nearly half the people tested liked a cup of tea before breakfast better than at any other time.

Agricultural workers like their tea best in the early morning and at tea-time. Industrial workers pay more attention to mid-morning, mid-afternoon, and late evening cups.

We have been drinking more tea for some time past. We used 446.2 million pounds of tea in 1935 as against 435.7 million pounds in 1934. Last January we drank 39,402,353lbs. as against 38,874,921lbs. in January 1935. Each pound makes 200 good strong cups.

As yet it is difficult to gauge the effect of the recent extra tax on tea, but it is expected to affect the quality rather than the quantity of consumption. It will counteract the recent rise in the sales of better class teas due to increased purchasing power.

It is estimated that the extra 2d. a pound tax will increase the revenue from £4,077,000 to nearly £8,000,000.

THE number of public house is decreasing steadily. In 1881 there were 106,941, or one for every 242 persons. Last year there were 76,310 in England and Wales, or one for every 530.

In 1881 there was an office for every 1,524 persons. In 1934 there was only one to every 1,835.

But our beer consumption rose 8 per cent. in 1934, another 4 per cent. in 1935. Even so, there is no comparison between our 1935 consumption of 12.8 gallons per head and the 1900 level of 32.2 gallons.

In 1934 Great Britain was third in the list of beer-producing countries, making half as much as U.S.A., two-thirds as much as Germany. Of each 1s. spent on mild draught ale 4.4d. goes in duty. Last year Customs and Excise collected £58,696,114 in beer duty, equal to more than 8 per cent. of our total tax revenue.

Brewers are supposed to make fabulous fortunes (and indeed they do not do so badly), but it would not be possible to lower the price of beer without a remission of duty.

To reduce the price from 5d. to 4d. would mean a reduction of 24s. a barrel, which would amount in all to some £25,000,000, and this could not be provided out of normal brewery profits.

Anthony Cotterell

Handwriting And Character**SECRETS OF GRAPHOLOGY REVEALED**

The Countess Ellen D'Armill (An expert graphologist, who has also made a close study of palmistry).

their writing that they are nervous and erratic. Very nervous people seem to write away from the paper. Old-fashioned and narrow-minded people have a very stilted style. Arrogant, and naturally, having developed a sixth sense, I can even see more than the formation of the letters indicated.

Investigations have, however, proved that a certain type of writing is a sure indication of a certain type of character. And as we can alter our handwriting, so we can most assuredly alter character—sumo defects natural to the type to which it belongs. If we try and eventually succeed in correcting the defects in our handwriting, showing moral, intellectual, and emotional inferiority, we ourselves will be influenced for the better, and to a very great extent.

An interest in handwriting should be aroused in all circles. To-day calligraphy and conversation are both almost lost arts. The telephone has affected the former, radio the latter. How often we have a chat over the phone, whereas formerly we would have written an interesting letter, a letter that we could have had a great joy in reading not only once but many times and kept and re-read in years to come.

The radio may have taught us much and distracted us from our cares, but it has spoiled the art of good conversation, as the telephone has lessened writing. Are the telephone and the radio, then, the reason that good handwriting is to-day very rare? It seems strange that writing in which beauty, legibility, and personality are combined should not be more "in evidence." There are no insuperable difficulties in the way of acquiring it. Study a good model, a good quality pen, best ink, and excellent paper. Then proceed to group and arrange letters in good style. Do not copy the model too closely, but learn from it and apply what you have learned in an individual way. Most handwriting, I claim, can be improved without becoming less "characterised" in a more favourable sense.

The monks of old who used a quill pen usually wrote a beautiful, curvilinear hand. A little practice in this formal writing, with a properly cut quill or with a steel nib having the same chisel-shaped end, enables the same chisel-shaped end, enables the insight into the construction of letters and knowledge of their form to be gained which is very beneficial to ordinary writing.

living poets, Humbert Wolfe and G. K. Chesterton, both write beautifully and artistically.

Actresses generally write the type of exaggerated hand which indicates a desire to impress. An exception is to be found in the lovely, clear, well-controlled writing of the inimitable Ellen Terry.

A Sixth Sense
Can you determine the age, sex, profession, or position in life of the writer?—I have frequently been asked. Yes, for as well as being a student of graphology, I am clairvoyant, and naturally, having developed a sixth sense, I can even see more than the formation of the letters indicated.

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Good Writing and a Good Heart.
Handwriting and character are indeed closely allied. "Good" writing reflects good qualities both of the mind and heart, and careful attention to your writing is worth while, because improvement in your writing may react on your character.

People who write the same letters in different ways and sizes portray by

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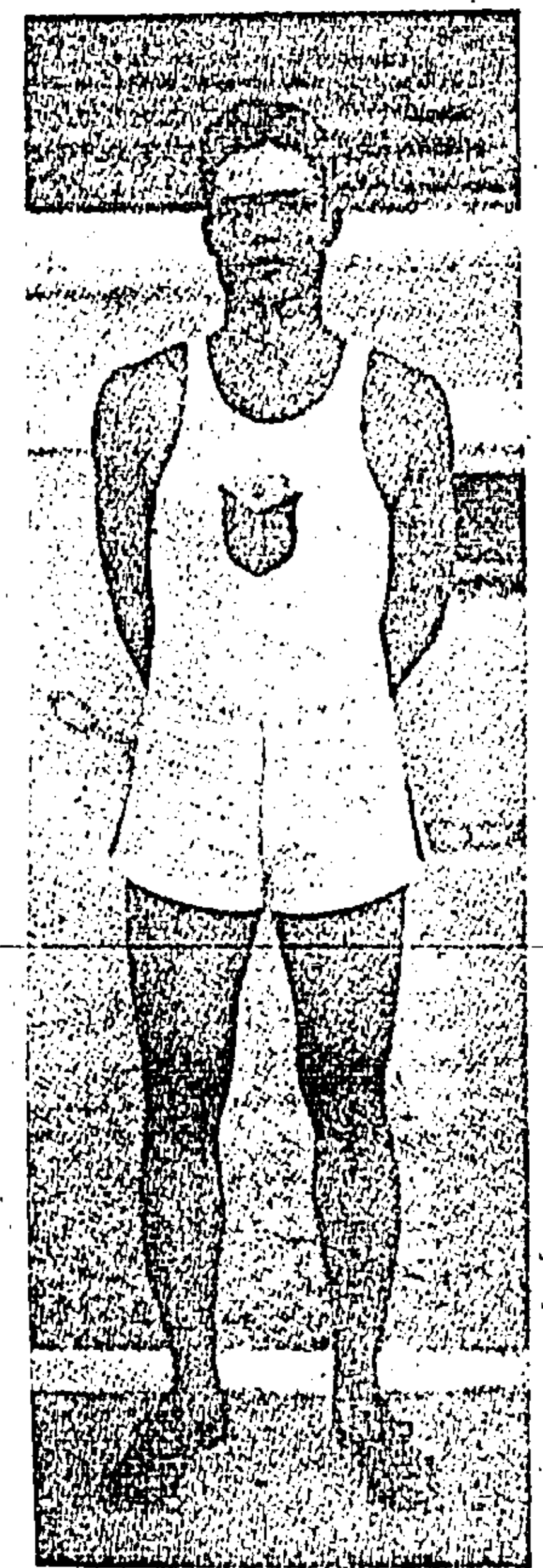
White Returns Best Time in Heats Owens Wins On Rain-Soaked Track

United States gained her first track title of the present World Olympics in Berlin yesterday, when Jesse Owens, the Ohio University winged runner, dashed over the 100 metres track in 10.3 seconds to equal the world record.

According to a United Press message, the race was run over a rain-soaked clay track.

Miguel White, the Philippines hurdling flash, accomplished a notable performance during the day when he returned the best time in any of the 100 metres hurdles heats. White came first in the third heat, clocking 53.4 seconds. The second best time was that of Josef Kovach of Hungary who won the first heat in 53.7 seconds.

According to Reuters, Miss Lee, the smallest woman competitor in the 100 metres, was away first in her heat in which she figured against Stella Walsh the famous Polish girl athlete. But after the first few yards, she was always running last, and Miss Walsh won the heat in 12.5/10 seconds.



MIGUEL S. WHITE

SUMMARY OF OLYMPIC RESULTS

COMPLETE LIST TO DATE

Berlin, August 3.
Below will be found summaries of the results to date in the World Olympic Games at Berlin.

400 METRES HURDLES

- (First two in each heat to qualify for the semi-finals)
- Heat 1.—Josef Kovach (Hungary) Time 53.7 seconds
Julius Bosman (Belgium)
Heat 2.—Nott Brock (Germany) 54.7 seconds
Dale Schollfield (U.S.A.)
Heat 3.—Miguel White (Philippines) 53.4 seconds
John Leaning (Canada)
Heat 4.—Joseph Patterson (U.S.A.) 54.4 seconds
Juan Lavenas (Argentina)
Heat 5.—Johan Areskioug (Sweden) 53.9 seconds
Sylvio Padilha (Brazil)
Heat 6.—Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.) 53.9 seconds
Willie Kurten (Germany)

100 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

- (First three to qualify for final)
- Heat 1.—Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) Time 10.4 seconds
Frank Wykoff (U.S.A.)
Hans Strandberg (Sweden)
Heat 2.—Ralph Metcalfe (U.S.A.) 10.5 seconds
Marinus Osendarp (Holland)
Erich Orchemeyer (Germany)

100 METRES FINAL

- Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) 10.3 seconds
Ralph Metcalfe (U.S.A.)
Marinus Osendarp (Holland)
Erich Orchemeyer (Germany)
Hans Strandberg (Sweden)

WOMEN'S 100 METRES

- (Two in each heat qualified for semi-finals)
- Heat 1.—Emmy Albus (Germany) 12.4 seconds
Johanna Vancura (Austria)
Heat 2.—Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) 11.4 seconds
Mildred Nelson (Canada) (Time in this heat a new world record)
Heat 3.—Stella Walsh (Poland) 12.5 seconds
A. Easman (Finland)

(Continued on Page 9.)



Here are some American athletes who will figure prominently at more than an inch over the present Olympic record. Below, Glenn champion George Vassoff and Bill Sefton all vaulted 14 feet 3 inches, more than an inch over the present Olympic record. Below, Glenn Morris, Denver Athletic Club; Bobby Clark, San Francisco Olympic Club; and Jack Park, Sacramento Junior College, who took first, second and third in the national decathlon finals and go to Berlin.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL

Association To Elect New Hon. Secretary This Evening

HIGHLY IMPORTANT MEETING

DUNNE OF THE ARSENAL TRANSFERRED

Southampton Capture

James Dunne, the Arsenal and Irish International centre-forward, has been transferred to Southampton, the club from whom Arsenal secured Drake, their present leader.

Born in Dublin, Dunne played for Shamrock Rovers, before joining New Brighton in 1925. Ireland honours him in 1926, and altogether he has made six appearances for his country.

Dunne first attained prominence on his transfer to Sheffield United in February 1926. On September 30, 1926, Arsenal paid the United £4,250 for his signature. Of fine physique, Dunne possesses natural gifts, but he never seemed suited to Arsenal's methods on the field.

Southampton have also signed on professional terms two Welsh amateur internationals, P. Smallwood (outside-left) from Macclesfield, and W. A. Moore (left half-back) from Cardiff City.

WOMEN'S CRICKET

AUSTRALIANS TO ARRIVE IN MAY

Schools Taking Game Seriously

The match between Midlands and South, which was postponed owing to rain on June 13, is to take place on August 6 at Northampton. As a trial, of course, the game will now be played, as the England v. South of England game will be over. The teams will be as nearly as possible those which were chosen for the original game.

All the W.C.A. profits for this match will be given to the Australian Visit Hospitality Fund.

Complications have arisen about the date of the arrival of the Australians. Plans are made for matches during June and July, 1937. Owing to the Coronation, boat sailings will be affected, and the visitors will be in England early in May. However, the official programme will not be altered, as grounds are arranged and the complete tour mapped out. Clubs will be asked to give members of the Australian team temporary membership for the first week or two.

SO THIS IS CRICKET

Lancs. Score 66 Runs In 120 Minutes

On a nice day (as days go this summer), on a nice Hove wicket and against nicely consistent and accurate bowling, Lancashire batted five hours and fifty minutes for 255 runs on July 8. Their progress was as follows:

First hundred in one hour and three-quarters.

Second hundred in three hours.

Last 50 in one hour, five minutes.

Even allowing for the inflated values of the bowling, these details tell a dreary tale, especially when the first of the three periods is carefully considered.

Watson and Hopwood began with comfort against Tate and J. Conford.

Runs coming at one per minute, until J. Parks appeared at the Sea End.

Hopwood played his first over in a manner, reminiscent of French Cricket, an example which Watson would have been well advised to follow, for permitting a ball to strike his pad, he found himself 1.5 lb.

Idon began by driving Hammond straight for 1 and going down on his right knee to send J. Parks to the long-run boundary, so that 50 went up in forty minutes.

SOBERING EXAMPLE

Round about this time an elderly gentleman walked very slowly in front of the whole length of the stand at the Sea End, and while everybody waited for the pilgrimage to be over, the but men may have had time to reflect that if he continued to get runs at such a rate, nobody in Manchester would believe it when they read the lunch scores.

Accordingly things quietened somewhat, though all due credit must be given to the accurate steadiness of Hammond, who bowled nineteen overs for 13 runs and no sort of luck at all, while Oakes, at the other end, with his slow, commanded respect by his length and an occasional leg-spinners. All the same, they went in to lunch with the decent scores of 106 for 1; Hopwood 50, Idon 31.

It is difficult to write about what happened between lunch and tea. Admittedly there were many balls which demanded caution in the playing and others which it were not to play at all, admittedly neither Hopwood nor Oldfield quite connected with attempted drives, but the fact remains that on that wicket Lancashire collected 66 runs in the two hours, and lost four wickets in the process, the quality of attack being practically non-existent.

One takes credit to oneself for watching nearly all the proceedings, despite the counter-attractions of sleep, the activities in the tennis club and the music from an organ in a refreshment room, but no good purpose would be served by describing them save to mention two square cuts for 4 apiece, by Washbrook, which acted as some small counter to the fact that James Langridge bowled 10 overs for seven maidens and four runs. Only nine bouncers had been made ever since the day began.

One came out after the tea interval (during which time some right-minded parents took their small boys away) a black dot, which looked for all the world like the Big

(Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

The great thing is to aim at simplicity of style—make each shot simple and sure.
—Lind Wilson.

COTTON WINS ANOTHER TITLE

ITALIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Sestriere, Aug. 3.

Henry Cotton, famous English golfer, has won another national golf title.

Today he carries off the Italian championship with a card of 269, being six strokes better than his nearest rival, Joe Egar of America.

Cotton's four rounds were 69, 67, 67 and 66, and the order of finishing was:

- H. Cotton (Britain) 269
Joe Egar (U.S.A.) 271
August Boyer 275
M. Dalmagne (France) 285

Reuter.

DARTS LEAGUE

Exciting Bid For The Championship

CHALLENGE TO HOLDERS

The McEwan-Younger Darts League is finishing on an exciting note this season. Three teams are well in the running, with R.A. Lyemun, holders, seriously threatened by R.A. Stonecutters and the Royal Engineers.

At the present time Lyemun head the table with 70 points, followed by Stonecutters with 72 and R.E.'s with 71.

But the Sappers appear to be placed in the most favourable position, in that the two R.A. teams have to meet in the last two games of the season.

A big surprise was created last week when the I.R.C. and S.B.R.A. defeated the league leaders for the first time this season.

Best individual performance for the season is credited to L/Sgt. Hayler of the Royal Engineers, who recently scored the maximum of 80 with three darts.

Below will be found the latest league table.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Single	Double	
	Games	Games	Pts
R. A. Lyemun	11	46	70
R. A. Stonecutters	11	40	72
R. E. P.O.S.	11	42	71
R. E. P.O.S.	11	29	75
R. W. P.O.S.	11	30	71
R. W. P.O.S.	11	24	73
R. W. P.O.S.	11	24	73
R. N. Y. Police	11	11	24

GOLF

CHAMPION'S METHODS

THREE-QUARTER SWING

A CONTROVERSIAL POINT OF STYLE

Matters of major interest in a new champion concern his methods of play. Are they suitable to the average golfer? In the case of Padgham, there can be no doubt that, in the main, his methods are not only eminently sound, but may be followed with considerable advantage, writes a special correspondent of the Observer.

The principal feature is the slow back-swing; indeed, the movement is so slow as to be almost lazy. There is less the secret of timing, the principal factor of clean and long hitting. The slower the club is taken back, the greater the concentration of mind and vision on the ball. The common fault is to rush the swing, with the result that the actual hitting of the ball becomes more guesswork. In other words, the player hopes for the best, but generally encounters the worst.

Padgham's swing is just a light, easy, free, flexible movement with a gradual generation of speed from the point when the hands, on the down-swing, reach a point opposite the right hip. Other features of the champion's methods are the lightness of the grip of the hands and the length of the back-swing.

Since the days of Harry Vardon, I do not recollect any notable player with so delicate a grip as Padgham's. Vardon would go through an intensive season without the sign of a callous on his hands, and the same can be said of Padgham.

Another feature of the champion's method is the lightness of the club. Padgham uses a club whose length is the present-day player whose fingers are played with bits of tape. Grip lightly and swing slowly are established maxims of good golf.

A DEBATABLE POINT

The length of the back-swing is a more debatable point. In the old days, the club was taken beyond the horizontal line; in some instances, the club-head almost touched the left heel, so flamboyant was the swing. In recent years, a new technique has been evolved by the Americans, the basis of which is a cutting down of the back-swing with the horizontal as the absolute limit. But most of them do not go as far; they stop at the three-quarter stage.

The modern method is to take the club to the three-quarter stage with the hands about opposite to the point of the right shoulder. The new technique which, unquestionably, cuts down considerably the margin of error, has been adopted by the leading British players, among them Padgham and Cotton. Each swings slowly; and takes the club back the minimum distance. They would do neither of these things if the results obtained were not wholly satisfactory.

Even on a giant's course like Hoylake the player, assisted by the high power ball and matched sets of steel-shafted clubs, can get all the length he wants without taking unnecessary risks through exaggerated swinging. The art of golf is control of club-head, and it is obvious that the further the club goes back, the less is the degree of control.

AN EXCEPTION

As in all things, there are exceptions, and because of recent achievements, one of the most interesting is James Adams, the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Saving Daytona Beach From Destruction

EFFORT TO PRESERVE FAMOUS SPEED-RACING TRACK

Daytona Beach, Fla. Engineering units of the United States government have tackled the stupendous problem of preventing the destruction of Ocean Speedway, where automobile speed history has been written for more than a quarter of a century.

By using all apparatus available to modern science, the engineers hope to obtain sufficient data which, after an indefinite period of study, will reveal some method to halt the destructive and powerful forces of erosion that are working slowly and surely to wear away the famous speedway.

The field of operation covers almost 50 miles along the Atlantic seaboard, with Daytona Beach as the centre.

SAND AND ROCK STUDIED

Samples of sand are taken at regular intervals and sent to Washington for study. Profiles of the rugged sand dunes lining the beach are being made. Charts are drawn to show the types of sand and of rock which make up the shore line.

Perhaps, one of the most interesting phases of the study is that dealing with ocean current observations and movements on the

ocean bottom. Divers drop off into the sea at various depths with instruments to clock speed and direction of currents. Also, they watch the effect of the moving water on the sand and rock sea floor.

After collecting all necessary data, the governmental department at Washington which handles beach erosion will construct a small scale model of the shore line being studied. It will be subjected to the same water conditions as the actual beach. From studying the effects, it is hoped to find some device to halt destruction.

BEACH SLOWLY "WRAPS"

Primary objective behind saving the speedway is to save off the loss of the world's greatest automobile laboratory. In recent years, the beach has developed a tendency to "wrap," that is, it "grows" slightly, rolling hump over which it is impossible to travel at more than 150 miles an hour. Even that speed is dangerous.

It is impossible to say what sort of apparatus or construction will be the solution, since the local problem is the first of its kind ever tackled. Engineers expect to spend about three months on the preliminary study.—United Press.

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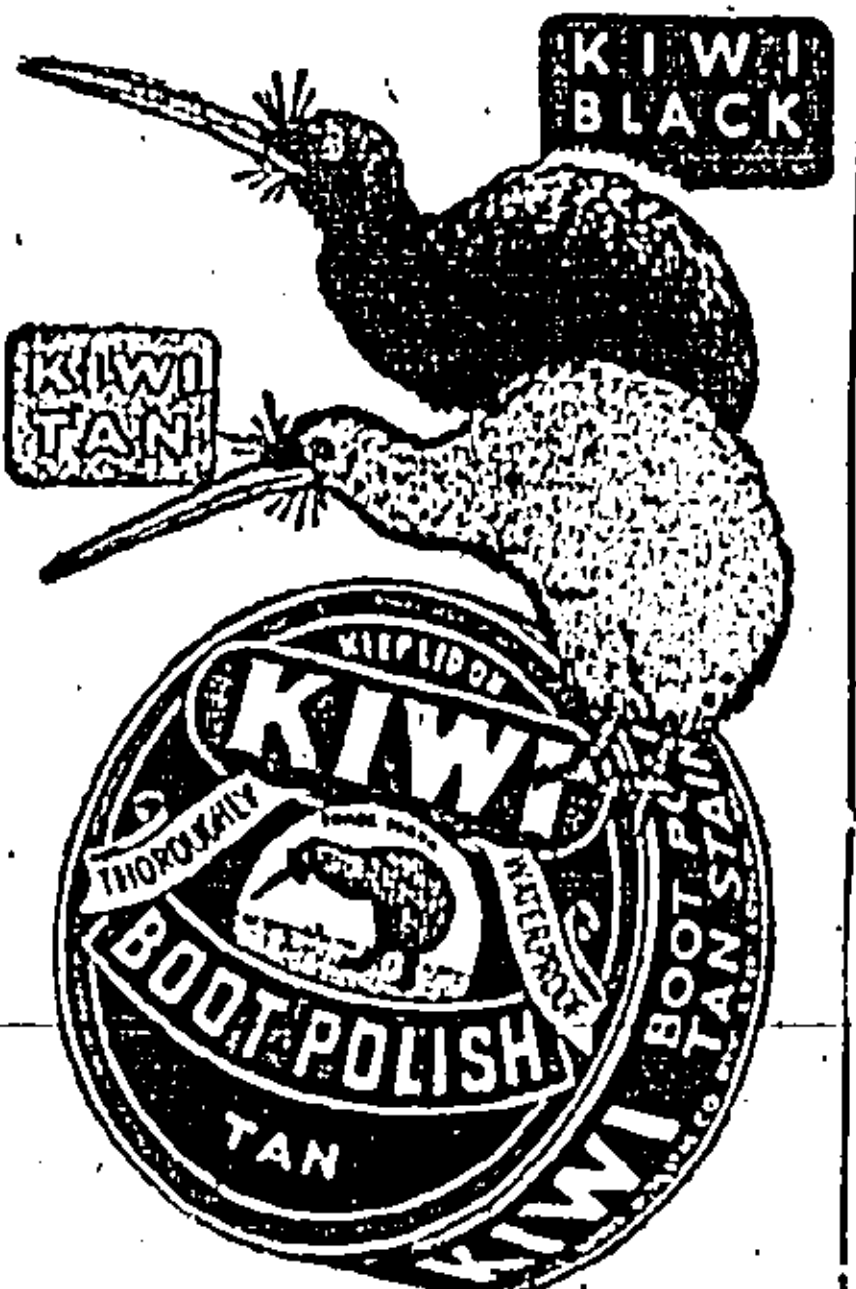
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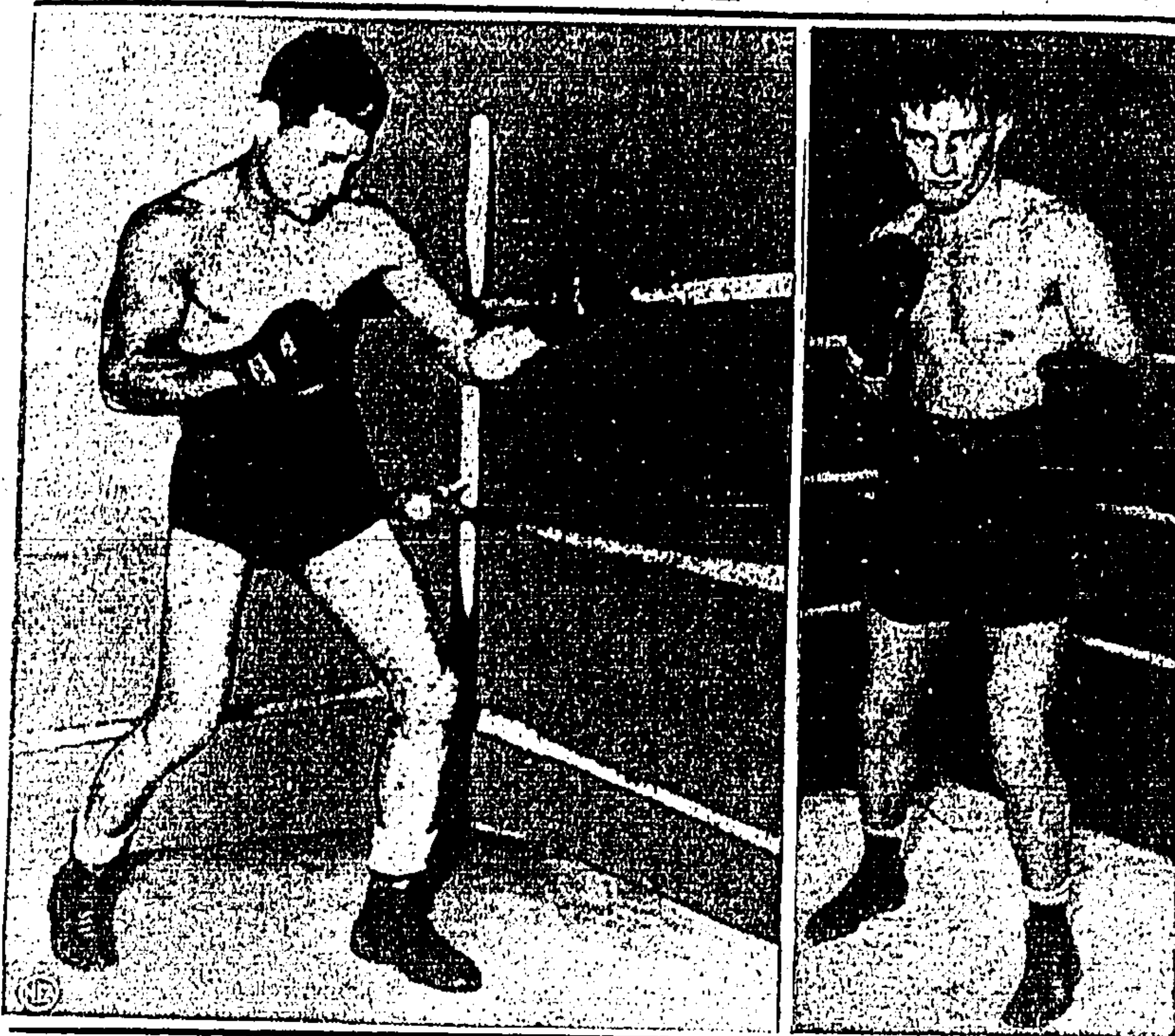


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CHALLENGER TAKES TITLE FROM CHAMPION.



Left is Babo Risko, who lost his middleweight title to Freddie Steele (right) in a 15 round bout at Seattle this month. A year ago Steele beat Risko in a non-title encounter, and it came as no surprise when he repeated the trick.

GREAT BRITAIN V. FRANCE

GOOD PUTTING BY MRS. GARON

Miss Barton Halves With Mme. Lacoste

St. Cloud, July 7.
Great Britain and France each won one of the first two foursomes in the annual women's golf match on the St. Cloud course to-day.

Miss Barton and Miss Corlett started off well, the latter's putting being good. From the fifth, however, they were outdriven, and the French pair began to gain the upper hand.

Miss Barton and Miss Corlett rallied to win the ninth and turned one up, but the French squared at the tenth, Mme. Lacoste's tee shot landing two yards from the pin for Mme. Pay to make an easy putt. Miss Barton generally outplayed Mme. Lacoste, but she was very shaky on the greens, and the French pair won the thirteenth and seventeenth for the match.

Playing almost perfect golf, a feature of which was Mrs. Garon's putting, the partnership of Miss Garon and Mrs. Garon gained a lead of four holes at the eighth. They lost the ninth and turned in 39. Mme. Munier and Mme. Kapferer also won the tenth, but after that the British pair walked away, taking the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth to win by 5 and 4.

Mrs. Holm and Miss Anderson won the first two holes from Mme. Vagliano and Mme. de la Chaume, but the tide turned at the fourth, where Mrs. Holm missed a yard putt. The British pair were three down at the turn, but they won the eleventh and just missed a "birdie" 2 at the short thirteenth. Mrs. Holm again failing with another yard putt, Mme. Vagliano's recovery from a bunker landed close to the hole, and Mme.

SO THIS IS CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

Had Wolf, came gambling on to the pitch thirsty for a game with Harry Parks. The crowd loudly begged that he be permitted to remain, but, alas, he was removed, and then further extraneous diversion was provided by the sight of J. Parks bowling with a huge tear in his shirt.

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

When Cook became a public benefactor by dismissing Washbrook the sixth wicket had produced 20 runs in 35 minutes, and Washbrook had been in 25 minutes for 23 runs, including two boundaries. After Lister arrived one began to hear but hitting ball, but at 223 he was well caught low down at second slip, and young Greenhalgh, who for two hours had done his best for his county's good and 29 runs, skied a ball to mid-on.

de la Chaume sank the putt for a half.

More weak putting lost the British pair the sixteenth and the match, and France went out for the singles leading by two matches to one.

The first singles match, between Miss Barton and Mme. R. Lacoste, was halved. Miss Barton went out in 39 and home in 42, but her round of 81 was six strokes over par.

Great Britain pulled the match round in the singles to score an easy victory.

FOURSOMES

Mme. R. Lacoste and Mme. M. Fay (France) beat Miss P. Barton and Miss E. Corlett (G.B.) 2 and 1. Miss R. Garon and Mrs. M. Garon (G.B.) beat Mme. P. Munier and Mme. M. Kapferer (France) 5 and 4.

Mme. A. Vagliano and Mme. de la Chaume (France) beat Mrs. A. M. Holm and Miss J. Anderson (G.B.) 2 and 1.

OLYMPIC RESULTS SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Heat 4.—Eileen Hiscock (Britain) 12.6 seconds.
Anette Rogers (U.S.A.)
Heat 5.—Kate Krauss (Germany)
Aileen Meagher (Canada)
Heat 6.—Marie Dollinger (Germany) 12.4 seconds.
Barbara Burke (Britain)

WOMEN'S 100 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

(Three to qualify for final)
Heat 1.—Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) 11.5 seconds.
Kate Krauss (Germany)
Heat 2.—Marie Dollinger (Germany) and Stella Walsh (Poland) tied, 12 seconds.
Anette Rogers (U.S.A.)

800 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

(Three in each heat to qualify for final)
Heat 1.—Johnny Woodruff (U.S.A.) 1:52.7.
Kazimierz Kucharski (Poland)
Carlos Anderson (Argentina)

Heat 2.—Harry Williamson (U.S.A.) 1:53.1.
Gerald Rackhouse (Australia)
Phil Edwards (Canada)

Heat 3.—Chuck Hornbostel (U.S.A.) 1:53.2.
Mario Luzzi (Italy)
Brian McCabe (Britain)

HAMMER-THROW (FINALS)

1.—Karl Helm (Germany) 185' 4 1/16 in.
2.—Erwin Blask (Germany)
3.—Oscar Wargard (Sweden)
4.—Alfonso Routon (Finland)

Golf Champion's Methods

(Continued from Page 8.)

young Scotsman of the Romford club, who recently won the Scottish Open at Belleisle, and, only one stroke behind, was runner-up to Padgham in the British Open. Adams is what is known as a "full swinger" with all clubs, even to the mashie-niblick.

It seems a dangerous proceeding, but Adams, a golfer of the true Scottish type, seems to experience no difficulty in controlling the club. A product of Troon, he was for some time in charge at Harrogate, one of a chain of links stretching along the shores of the Firth of Clyde. Adams then went to Newcastle, Co. Down, but since coming to the London district, where there are more opportunities for competitive play, his golf has improved considerably.

I advocated his selection as a member of the last Ryder Cup team, but, unfortunately, as matters turned out, he failed to catch the eye of the selection committee. However, there is little chance of Adams being overlooked when the match against America is played in this country next year. Powerfully built, and with the heart of a lion, he is just the type of player for a contest of this kind.

WEIGHT ON THE LEFT FOOT

There is one other point—a controversial one—about Padgham's style, which is of interest. In the up-swing there is, so he says, no marked transference of weight from the left foot to the right; rather, it is most of the weight kept on the inside of the left foot. This makes for an upright swing which Padgham has developed. Most, if not all, the experts agree that there must be a substantial transference of weight in order to get the clubhead moving in a wide arc, which is essential to long and accurate hitting.

It is my opinion that Padgham transfers more weight than he imagines, otherwise the distance he obtains would scarcely be possible. Perhaps it is presumptuous to argue with a man who is not only Open champion, but Match-play champion, and, in addition, has won practically everything there is to win since the start of the season. There seems to be no limit to his conquests. I suppose the next he will be the Irish Open champion at the Royal Dublin Club, Dollymount, next week.

A question that naturally springs to the mind is: "What, in cash, are these victories worth to Padgham?" So far this season he has already won £1,500 in prize money, while the winning of the Open Championship should be worth anything between £3,000 and £5,000. Hagen estimated that the British title was worth £10,000, while Sarazen put it at the fantastic figure of £20,000. Since the slump there is not the same "big money" in golf in America as formerly, though there are distinct signs of a revival.

EXPLOITING SUCCESS

Because the avenues of exploitation in Britain are not so many as in America, Padgham will not profit to the same extent as would Hagen or Sarazen. As Padgham is only 30, he has another fifteen years of competitive golf in front of him, and knowing the man and his methods, which are the essence of simplicity, I shall not be the least bit surprised to see him win the championship several times.

He takes far less out of himself than his chief rival, Cotton, who has worked and still works so hard at the game that the nervous strain has become almost unbearable. The smallest thing is calculated to throw the delicate machinery out of gear. It is my belief that, if Cotton could only approach the game in the same light-hearted spirit as Padgham, success would again come his way. The man who was out to beat the world has suffered a sad disillusionment.

BICYCLE TOUR

Belgian Wins French Prize

Paris, Aug. 3.
Silvère Maes, the Belgian cyclist, won the thirteenth French Bicycle Tour in the time of 142 hours and 45 minutes for the 2,600 miles.
The prize for the winners is a hundred thousand francs, plus special prizes amounting to 25,000 francs.—United Press.

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Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 5th
Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22nd
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 3rd

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

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Pres. Grant Midnight Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley " Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant " Oct. 9th

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

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Pres. Monroe " Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th
Pres. Garfield " Sept. 26th
Pres. Polk " Oct. 10th

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By Blosser



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Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Van-couver Victoria Arrive
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 16	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 25	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 12

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN Aug. 14th
EMPRESS OF ASIA Aug. 27th.

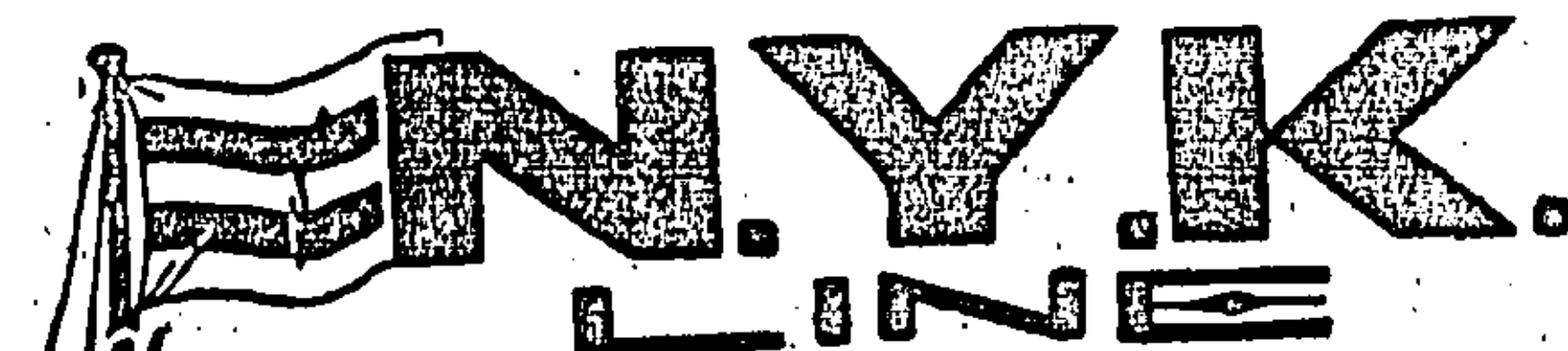
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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sat. 15th Aug.
Hakozaki Maru Sat. 20th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus and Marseilles.

Delagoa Maru Tues. 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat. 22nd Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tsushima Maru Fri. 7th Aug.

Penang Maru Sun. 16th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakusan Maru Fri. 14th Aug.

Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri. 21st Aug.

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22 Years After—

TWENTY-TWO years ago to-day Britain went to war, on a Monday Bank Holiday. In this article, we tell how, with the Second Battle of the Marne in 1918, the Germans, who had withstood the armed forces of the whole world for four years, began to crumple and finally collapse. Then came the Armistice.

THE tide of the war was finally turned in favour of the Allies during the week that began on July 15 and ended on July 22, 1918.

This decisive event took place in the same way and at the same place as, nearly four years before, the tide of the original German invasion had first been stemmed and then turned back.

The Second Battle of the Marne, like the first, was decided by a form of action showed great dumps of ammunition—counterstroke—a form of action which camouflage had failed which proved far more effective under the conditions of 1914-18 than any offensive.

The operation was provided in each case by a German move.

In 1914 the German right wing had wheeled inward across the face of Paris in a premature attempt to roll up the flank of the French armies and close the net around them.

The move had exposed their own flank to the garrison of Paris, which, suddenly emerging from the Paris defences, had struck so shrewdly as to upset the German machine.

A Huge New Salient

In July 1918 the opportunity may be traced to the German offensive of May 27.

This had smashed a great hole in the French front north of the Aisne, had swept over this river and the Vesle, but had at last come to a stop on reaching the Marne—leaving the Germans with a huge new salient to hold.

Their forces inside it were dependent on a single railway through Soissons on one flank, and

they were warned by the railway chiefs that the only way of improving their position was to gain possession of Reims, on the other flank, and of the railways that ran through it.

Hence Hindenburg and Ludendorff drew up plans for another great offensive to widen the salient by breaking through at this corner.

It was a stroke, not to win the war, but to safeguard themselves. After it had succeeded, Ludendorff intended to switch his reserves northward and make his war-winning thrust against the British in Flanders.

That dream was never to be fulfilled.

Two Tricks Up Their Sleeve

The German offensive was to be unleashed on July 15.

But before this all chance of surprise had disappeared. The French intelligence had been the tide of the original German invasion had first been stemmed and then turned back.

Examinations of photographs taken behind the German lines near Reims showed great dumps of ammunition which camouflage had failed to hide from the searching scrutiny of the photographic lens.

Prisoners who were taken admitted that vast preparations were in progress.

Then, on the evening of the 14th, a French raid brought in a prisoner who broke down under grueling cross-examination and gave away the exact time when the German bombardment was to begin.

But the French were forearmed as well as forewarned. They had two tricks up their sleeve to counter the coming German bid.

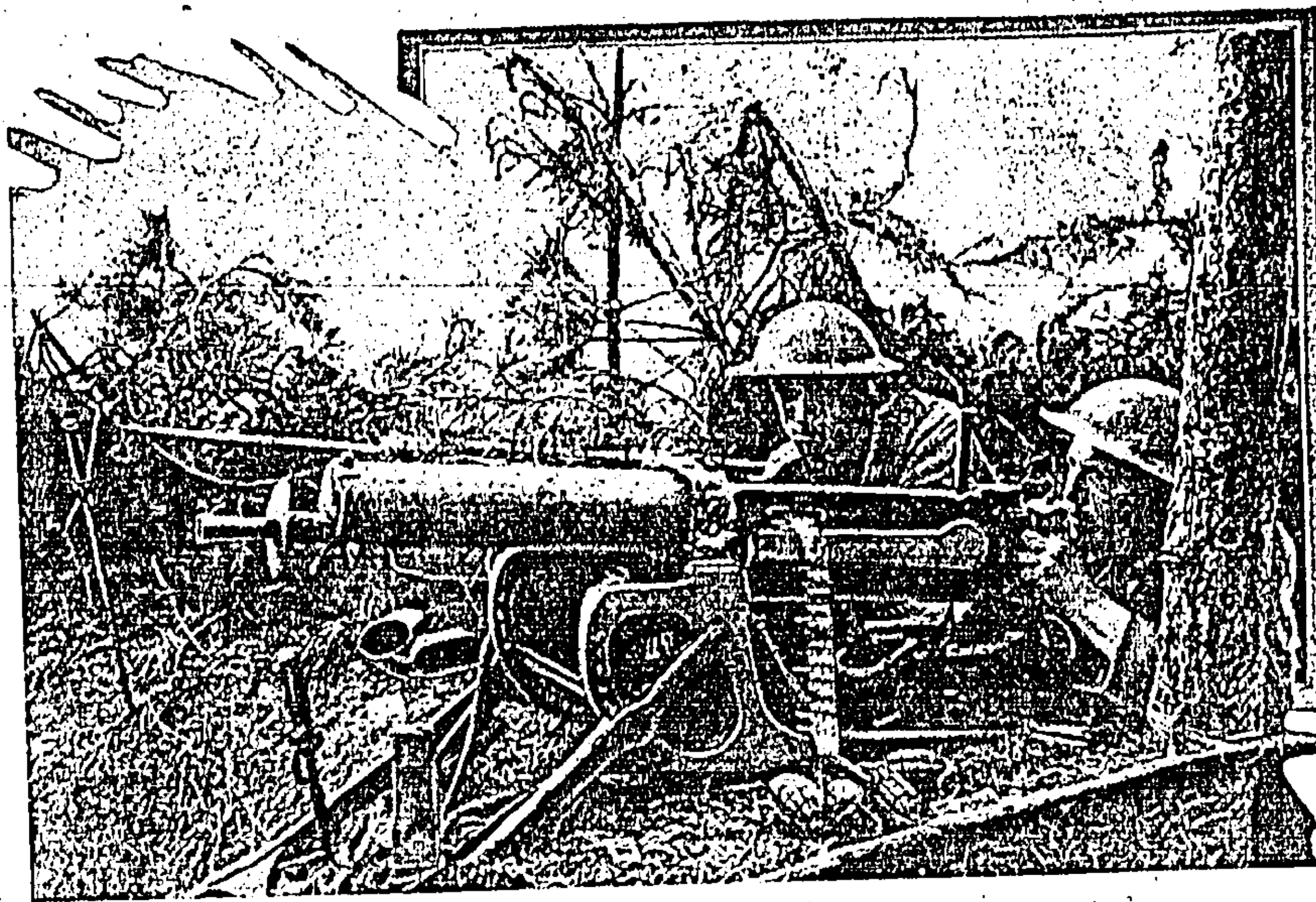
The first was a new form of elastic defence, and the second a concealed concentration of tanks on the other side of the salient, near Soissons.

The first came into operation on July 15. The French forward position was held by few men—only sufficient to deceive the attackers and upset their smooth advance—while the real resistance waited for the enemy in a strong position behind, out of reach of the mass of the German artillery.

This trick was most successful, especially east of Reims, where the

WHEN THE TIDE OF WAR TURNED

The Second Battle of the Marne



An Imperial War Museum photograph taken at the Battle of the Marne.

German attack completely broke down.

Historically, it had an amusing side, and it came to be christened "Gouraud's manoeuvre" after the local army commander who received the plaudits of his countrymen for his clever ruse.

The truth, however, is that the gallant Gouraud, a man who had the spirit of a medieval knight-errant, had only adopted it with great reluctance and after much persuasion by Petain, who made war as a business rather than as a knightly tournament.

With the failure of the German offensive, the way was open for the French to complete their discomfiture by revealing the second trump.

Weeks beforehand Petain had asked Foch to concentrate a large body of reserves on the western flank of the salient, ready to make a counter thrust if and when the Germans made their next attack. Foch was more intent on taking the offensive himself than on retorting to the enemy's.

So he accepted Petain's suggestion, but with the idea of striking at Soissons before the Germans could strike.

Petain, however, was more cautious, and as he had direct charge of the forces, they were still in waiting when the German attack of July 15 was delivered.

Masses Of Small Tanks

Three days later, on July 18, they were launched to the attack, and their blow was all the more deadly because it caught the Germans when they were deeply committed on the other flank.

Led by masses of small tanks—nearly four hundred in all—the French and American infantry of Mangin's army advanced in the darkness and mist of the early morning.

By nightfall they were four miles forward and menacingly close to the vital rail centre of Soissons.

The advance soon slackened off when the opening surprise was over, and the Germans managed to hold Soissons.

But by the 20th the other French armies had joined in the offensive along the whole circuit of the salient from Soissons to Reims.

Compelled To Abandon Gains

This many-sided pressure compelled the Germans to abandon the ground they had gained in order to save themselves.

Fighting desperately to hold the two corners, they managed to withdraw to a shorter line along the Vesle, although they left 25,000 prisoners and vast quantities of stores in the Allies' hands.

They had escaped a disaster, but they had only postponed the hour of defeat.

From this moment the initiative passed to the Allies, and the German morale would rapidly decline under repeated blows, until the end came in November.

Things You Didn't Know Until Now

Frenchmen believe that a bride should be half the age of her bridegroom plus seven. Work it out for yourself.

Twice as many marriages take place in Britain in the third quarter of the year as in the first quarter. A generation ago the last quarter was the most popular.

The late Lord Fingall entertained 50 or 60 cats at Killeen Castle. They were provided with special suites of rooms—not outhouses.

Alfonso, ex-King of Spain, is the poorest of all the kings in exile at the moment.

Mr. Garner of Camden Town, London, collected buttons of soldiers' uniforms. He had specimens from every army in the world. He sold his collection to an American millionaire for £30,000.

A fat woman in an American circus took out an insurance policy on her losing weight.

A wealthy widow three years poles, bamboo shoots and mushrooms wrote out her will on a menu of a London hotel. In 30 words bulbs and sea anemones have been written on the back she disposed of £10,000.

A Chicago radio-dramatist was proud of his English accent. He tried to insure it for £20,000.

Mr. Rockwell Sayre hated cats. When alive he offered £100 to the person who brought him the greatest number of dead cats. When he died he provided in his will for a packet of sweets to be sent to any famous person who also disliked cats.

Every day of the year, a hundred and thirty Smiths are born somewhere, somehow (including variations like Smith, Schmidt, etc.).

An English professor, after making a lot of experiments, reports that noise, no matter how intense, rarely disturbs the person who makes it.

There are still 12,900 blacksmiths in the United Kingdom.

Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchuria, is a great lover of ham and eggs—and has a decided weakness for pickles.

Residents of a New York suburb stole the wood paving blocks for firewood.

Counterfeiting in the United States has increased four hundred per cent. since the depression.

A city law in Tokyo limits any household to the maximum possession of five cats.

A shopkeeper near the Monument, in London, insured his premises against the risk of the Monument crashing.

A golfer on a Cheshire links killed two water wagtails with one ball.

At Newark a 21lb. trout was killed when a golf ball fell in the river.

A Winnipeg groundsman found 250 golf balls neatly packed in moss under a timber stack. A gopher (like a squirrel) had collected them thinking they were eggs.

A man earned £3 a week for carrying round a bucket of water at race meetings for bookmakers to dip their sponges in.

Budapest had professional "best men." They knew all the wedding variations like Smith, Schmidt, etc.).

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

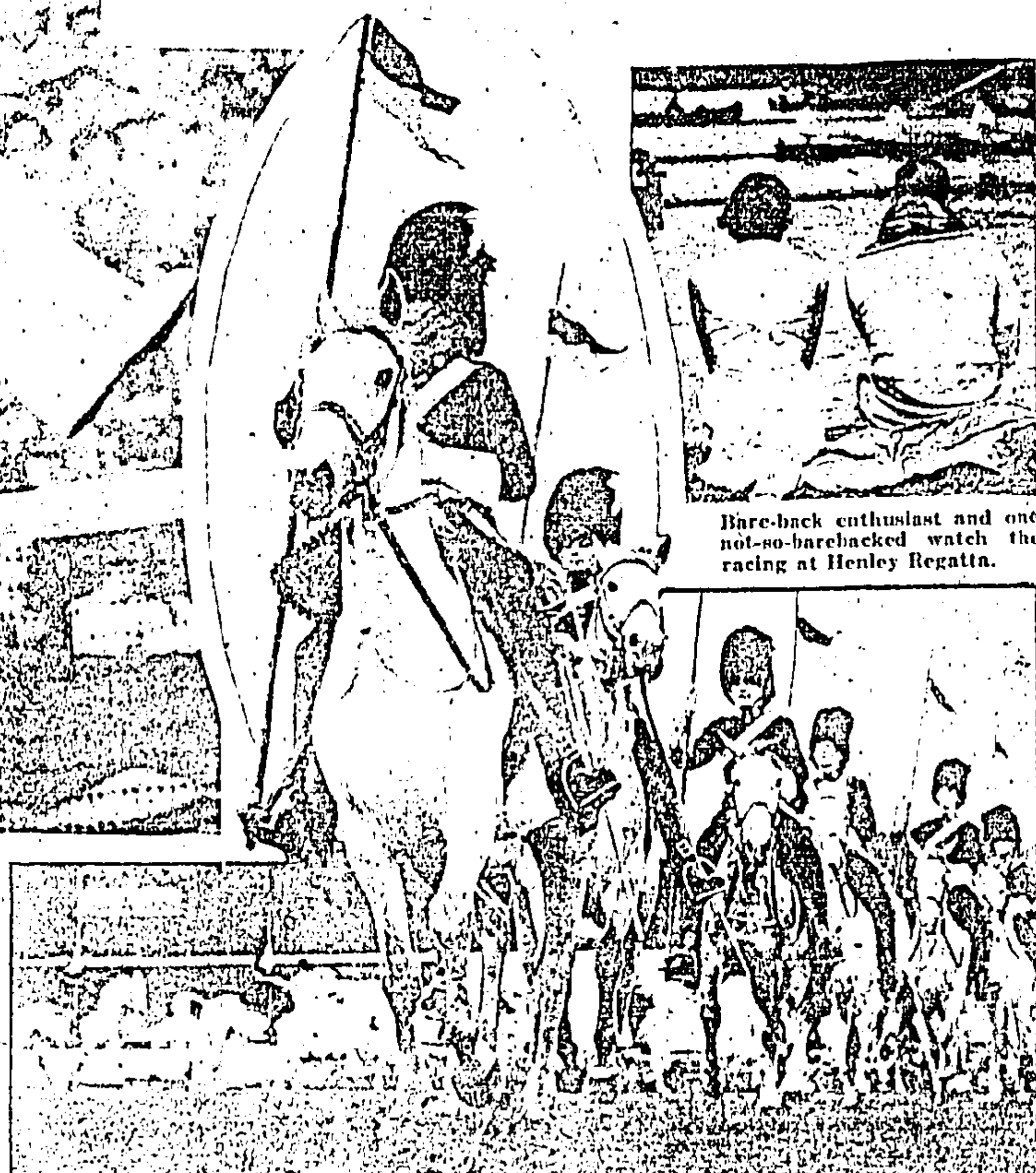
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



TENNIS LEAP

Fred Perry takes a flying leap over net at Wimbledon to congratulate Budge (U.S.A.), whom he defeated in exciting semi-final.

BELOW.—Royal Scots' Greys, in full-dress uniform, and with pennons brave-fluttering, rehearse Musical Drive at Rushmoor Arena. Preparing for display at Aldershot Show.



Bare-back enthusiast and one not-so-barebacked watch the racing at Henley Regatta.



George Stout, chief administrator of the California Board of Equalization, now resigns as a virtual "liquor czar" for the state. He was given added duties as a result of the liquor control investigation in Los Angeles.

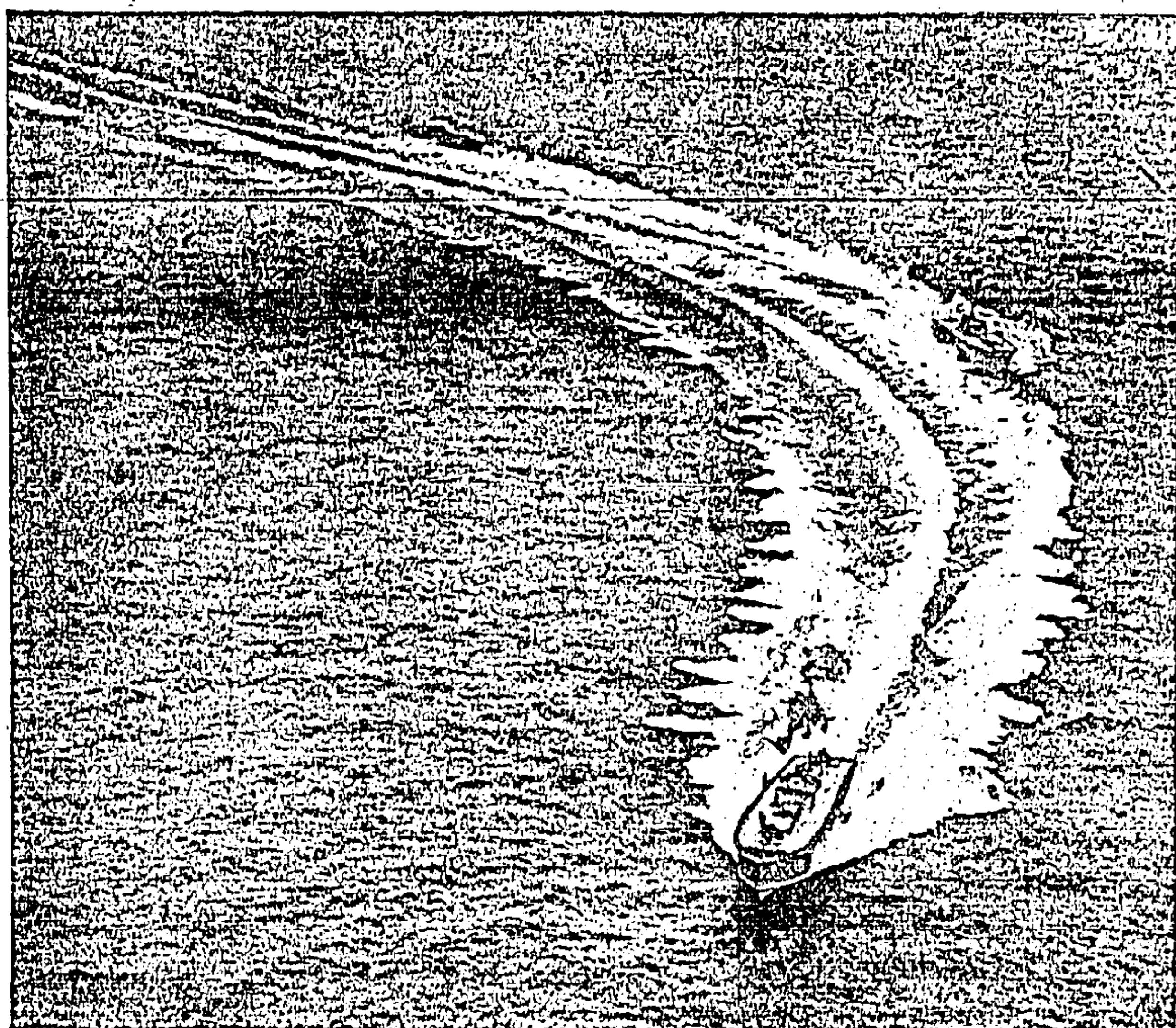


Sensational charges that he conspired to reveal secrets of the United States Navy to Japan were contained in a Los Angeles grand jury indictment against Harry Thomas Thompson, 28, former Navy yeoman. Thompson pleaded not guilty but was convicted.

THE KING AT SEA

BELOW

An aerial view of the new British naval motor torpedo boat travelling at speed recently with the King on board.



And here we have Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Sylvia Ashley in a scene from the film, snapped as he made the rounds of Hollywood gay spots with his bride of a few months, the former Lady.

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The cargo was transhipped into the S/S "Kure Maru" at Nagasaki and arrived here on the 2nd instant; consignees of cargo are requested to sign G.A. Bond at our Office, paying a deposit of four per cent. of the valuation of their consignments before Bills of Lading will be countersigned for delivery.

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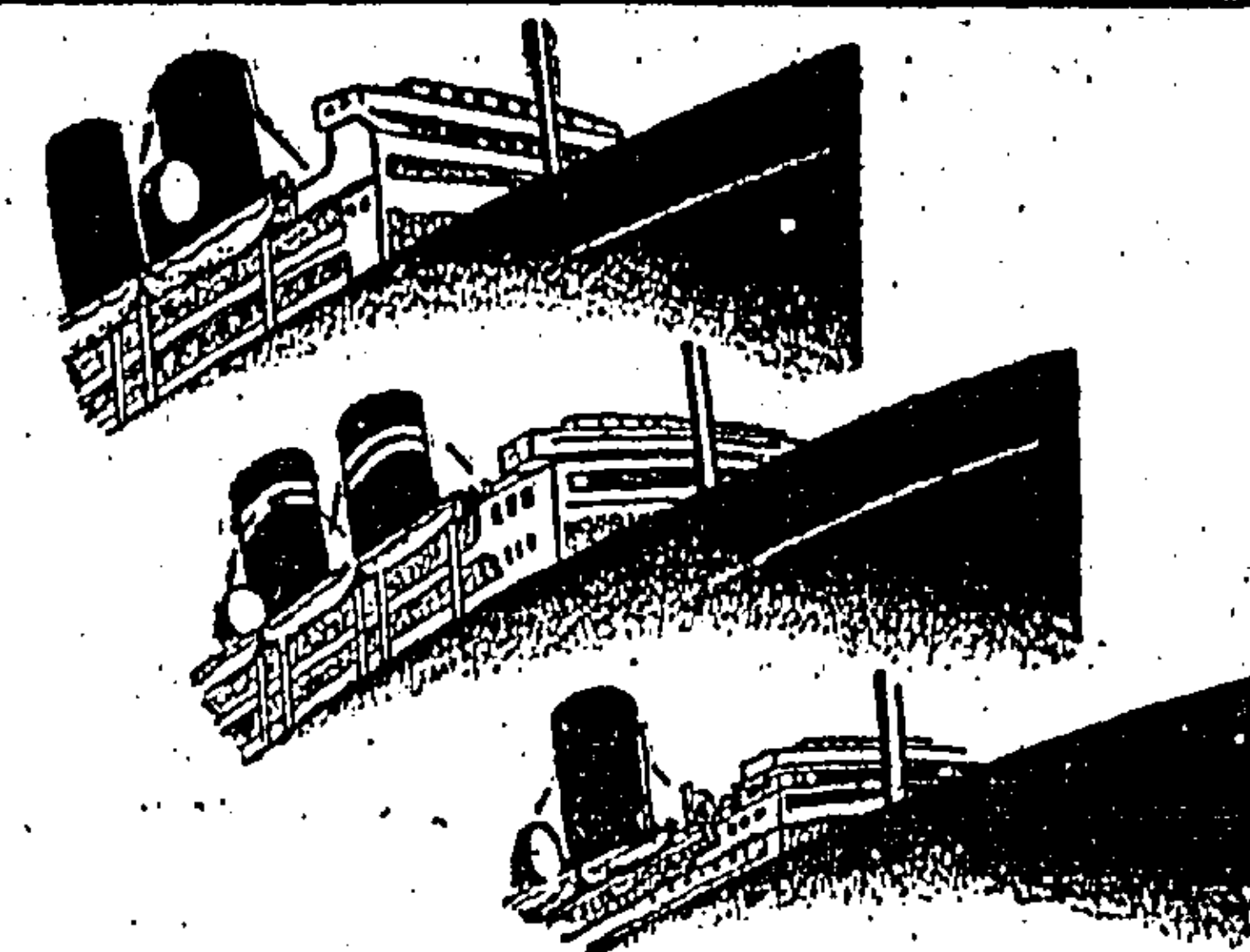
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*SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SKAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SRAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug. 6 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

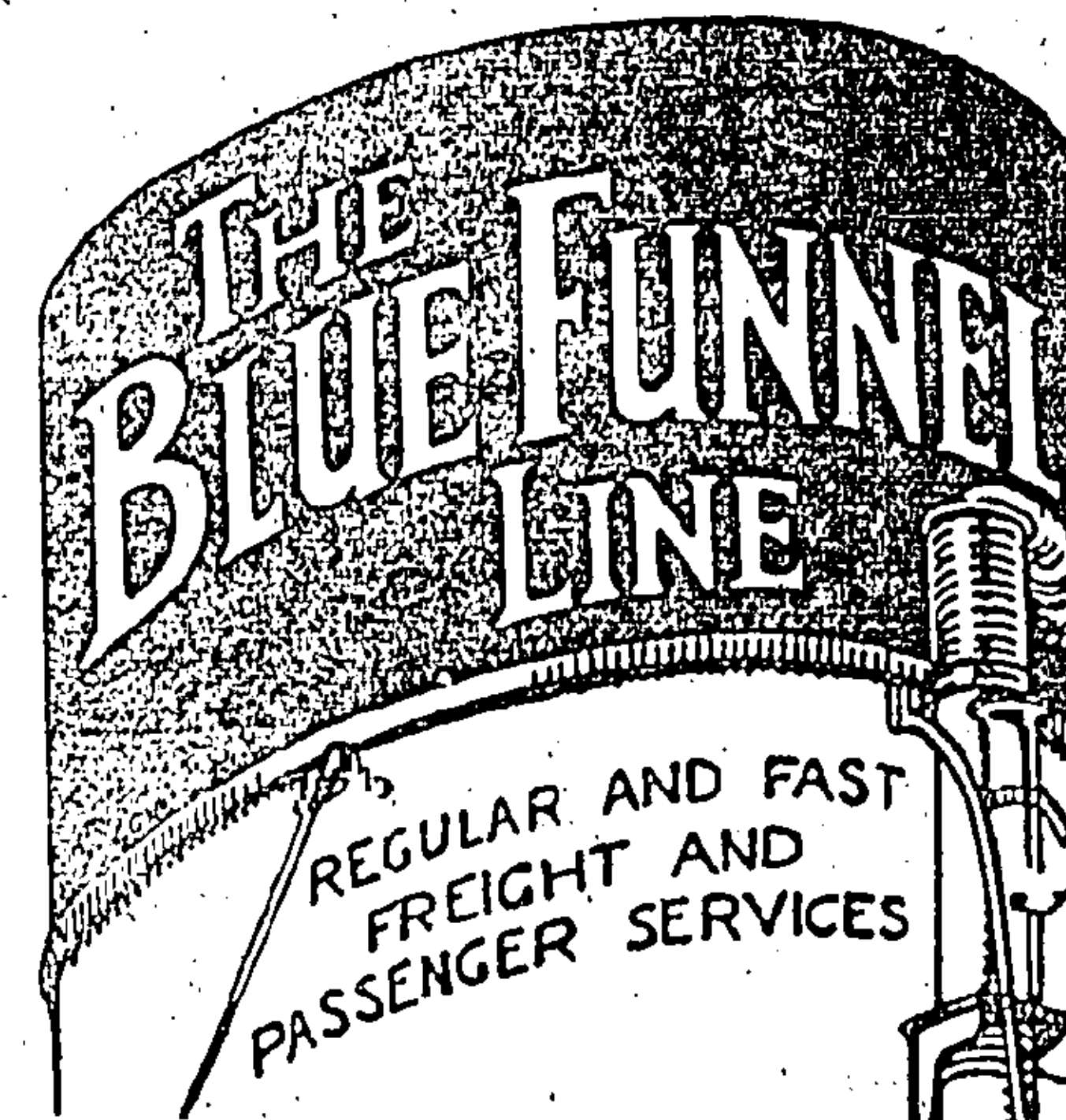
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*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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POLISH BEAUTY EXPERT BLINDS HIS YOUNG WIFE Then Commits Suicide EVENINGS SPENT WITH CAVALRY OFFICER

Warsaw, July 21.
SARA STRASMAN, pretty, dark-haired twenty-four-year-old wife of Abraham Strasman, fashionable beauty salon proprietor in Warsaw, became tired of watching permanent waves being set and faces lifted.

She began to spend her evenings with a smart young officer in a Polish cavalry regiment.

Last night she went out with him and returned early this morning, writes a correspondent.

Her husband waited for her at the door. "You shall look so horrible that only I shall love you," he cried, as he threw a glass acid in her face.

Then, appalled as he saw her blinded and in agony, Strasman rushed to a fourth storey window, jumped out and killed himself.

"HUSBANDS" FOR THE HEWITT HEIRESS

SHE CAN TAKE
HER PICK

San Francisco, July 21.

Ann Cooper Hewitt, young heiress whose sterilization precipitated a half dozen court battles, can have a husband from far-off Palestine if she wants him or can pick one from as close to home as around the corner.

For offers of marriage have been flooding the mail of the dark-haired daughter of Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor of the Mercury vapour lamp, ever since her story was told to the world, Russell P. Taylor, her attorney, has disclosed.

MAN IN PALESTINE

The man in Palestine who wants to marry her has competition from a youth "who would do anything to get out of the navy," from a Sacramento widower who asked her to look for him at a certain table in a San Francisco restaurant; from a Perry Iowa, mar who knows only that "I love you"; and from a retired soldier and former doctor of Lowden, Washington, who would "like to change your name to mine," adding that he has a small income from an army pension.

Then there are the boy in San Francisco who didn't know how to say he loved her, promised that if she accepted his proposal, she would be the happiest girl in the world; a Jersey City swimmer who has "no vices" and who was offering Ann "a bargain which I think is sporting enough if you are interested in a 22 year old Los Angeles youth who likes to swim, dance, play golf and "marry" and a Lakeland, Fla., home-owner who offers her a quiet home with his widowed mother and him on the provision she gives away or otherwise disposes of, all the money she has.

ENGLISH POET

A bliseful poet from London, England, compared her to Aphrodite arising from the waves and expressed his love in verse.

Not all her mail is about marriage. If she wishes she can invest her fortune in a peanut-vending machine which at Eldorado, Oklahoma, man says will return an income of at least \$50 a week. She can have an interest for \$500 he said. Another youth offered to be her bodyguard for \$20 a week and a woman offered to sell her a canary.

Taylor, Ann's attorney, said that the heiress has read only a few of the letters and that she expressed little interest in any of them. She is living in seclusion here, awaiting outcome of court action to obtain control of her father's fortune, estimated at in excess of \$2,000,000 and settlement of the \$500,000 suit she instituted against her mother, Mrs. Maryon McCarter and two doctors as a result of the operation. Recently the girl received a settlement of around \$150,000 from a bonding company in one of the court actions her sterilization started. Taylor expects the mail will be increased once that information gets around.

Pluck In P. I. Missions

Manila, Aug. 1.

Cobras and crocodiles, and primitive tribesmen of Central Mindanao, have no terrors for two Michigan young women, Miss Rhoda Little of Grand Rapids and Miss Beatrice Keur of Muskegon, who recently returned to the scene of their missionary activities at Malaybalay, Bukidnon, glad to be back after a vacation at home.

They are beginning a second tour of duty after five years spent there on their initial tour. Miss Little is a nurse, whose duties include mounting a horse and riding along mountain trails or up tiny streams which afford the only passage through the thick jungles.

PERFORMS OPERATIONS

Although she is not a doctor, Miss Little is called upon to perform surgery, set bones, pull teeth and numerous other ministrations with native aids of thach and bamboo as her clinics. Surrounding Malaybalay is a rough country peopled by pagans—Bukidnons, Manobos, Bagobos, Atas and Mandayans—some of whom, notably the Manobos and Bagobos, are tree dwellers.

Despite their primitive ways, she is not afraid of them, and finds because of her aid that they hold her in the highest esteem.

As for the snakes, crocodiles and other threats in the jungle, she trusts to her horse. If there is a snake on the trail, the horse won't go through.

Miss Keur is head of a dormitory for girls, where 37 daughters of tribesmen reside while attending a government school. Children in the outlying villages have an opportunity to go only to the primary grades.

It is the custom of the people to be very watchful of the young girls, and parents were unwilling to let their daughters go to Malaybalay to Muskegon.—United Press.

CAT RACING NEWEST SPORT

London, July 27.

While cat racing may never displace the "sport of kings" in England, a determined effort is to be made next month.

At the little village of Fortesham, in Dorset, a cat racing course is being built. The course, which will have four "ramps," will be 440 yards long and the encouragement for the chase will be an electric mouse.

Fifty out of the 150 pets in the village are already in strict training.

There are no listed age limits nor classes. But careful observation has proved that the best racers are between two and three years.

One experimental meeting has already been held in which there were six races. At this meet, a dummy mouse which was run on an endless rope worked by a watch proved too slow for the "puss in seven league boots".

Identification is made by red, white, blue and yellow ribbons tied about the racer's necks.

Nothing has yet been done about seeking scientifically bred runners, but one man, on leaving the new race-course, expressed himself as interested in training a breed of mice to chase an electric cheese.—United Press.

DOUBLE PAY FOR FRENCH TROOPS

Paris, July 15.

The French Council of Ministers today approved decrees presented by M. Daladier, the Defence Minister, to double the pay of all soldiers and sailors and to increase their rations.

At present a French soldier gets only 25 centimes (2½d.) a day, but this will now be raised to 50 centimes (1½d.). He also gets a wine and a tobacco ration. The pay of sailors is complicated by various allowances.—United Press.

the higher school for lack of chaparrone.

TROUBLE WITH GIRLS

So the Bethel Mission of Bukidnon established a dormitory, in which the tribesmen have absolute confidence. Although pagans, and primitive because of long mountain isolation, the people of Bukidnon are the same racial stock as the Christian Filipinos and Mohammedan Moros.

Miss Keur sometimes has her trouble in watching over her girls when youthful Bukidnon swains go serenading to the soft tunes of guitars. She usually can put the serenaders to flight, however. Her method is to don a dark cape, and then sweep down upon them, catching them unprepared, with a flashlight.

There are six Americans at the mission, all from Michigan. The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. DeVries are from Grand Rapids while the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Anderson are from Muskegon.—United Press.

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EUGENE CHEN KWANGSI ARRIVAL DENIED

Shanghai, Aug. 3.
Chinese reports say that among those backing the Kwangsi warlord is Mr. Liu Lu-yin, Chairman in control of the Publicity Committee of the Nanking Kuomintang, who is at present in Nanning. Meanwhile Percy Chen, son of Mr. Eugene Chen, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs in Nanking in 1931, in a statement issued here vigorously denies a report that his father has arrived at Nanning.—Reuter.

Change Over

Nanking, Aug. 3.
Mr. Liu Yun-kuai, formerly Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government and now Chairman of the Tibetan and Mongolian Affairs Committee arrived in Shanghai from South at noon to-day. It is expected that he will be here to-morrow morning by the train from Shanghai.

General Wong Mu-sung, the newly appointed Chairman of the Kwangtung Government, is now waiting for Mr. Liu's arrival in order to hand over the office of the Tibetan and Mongolian Affairs Committee.

on Sunday morning by steamer from Kuling. He will be returning shortly to Kiangshan on the Chekiang-Kiangai border.—Reuter.

Kan Chia-hou's Post

Nanking, Aug. 3.
Referring to the post of Mr. Kan Chia-hou, Special Delegate of the Nanking Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Canton, a Foreign Ministry spokesman explained that Mr. Kan Chia-hou will continue his work in Canton and therefore his reappointment is not necessary.—United Press.

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General Wong is expected to leave for Canton by aeroplane on the 6th. Inst.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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2nd WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S SUMMER SALE
See Special Bargains on Page 5

Rebels Awaiting Counter-Drive GUADARRAMA CAPTURED Insurgents Short Of Munitions

FRANCE URGES ITALIANS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

London, Aug. 3.
Only minor actions were reported to-day in the Spanish civil war. The stalemate continues on the Guadarrama front in the mountains near Madrid, though the insurgents are maintaining their positions in spite of the fact that they are apparently short of ammunition and supplies.

The arrival of strong Government reinforcements from Valencia is expected to herald a push against the insurgents at Guadarrama which yesterday fell to the rebels at the point of the bayonet.

While the insurgents claim to be on the outskirts of Badajoz, the Government claims to have blocked the rebels' main outlet to the sea in the San Sebastian region, by destroying Oyarzun.

Biarritz reports that two Spanish military planes, travelling from Madrid to San Sebastian, landed there when they lost their way. The two pilots were detained by the French police and the aeroplanes, which were armed with machine-guns and carried a quantity of ammunition and Government propaganda leaflets, have been placed under guard.

In Barcelona it is reported that 200 Left Wing volunteers, of various nationalities, have arrived from France to enlist in the Government militia.—*Reuter*.

Spanish Gold
Bordeaux, Aug. 3.
A Spanish airman has brought £250,000 of gold here from Madrid, making nearly £750,000 worth of this metal to be flown to France in a week.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

France Keeps Silent
Paris, Aug. 3.
It is reported that the French Government is not expected at present to issue any statement as a result of its investigations into the landings of Italian planes in Morocco.
French circles now declare that the inquiry may continue for weeks. Meanwhile, the Government reserves freedom of action in their words, threatening to depart from its present attitude of refusing to supply arms or war necessities to either side in the civil war, unless Italy adopts a similar attitude.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Earlier Fighting
Hendaye, Aug. 3.
Yesterday, fierce battles were raging throughout Spain, and an engagement, possibly on an unprecedented scale, was going forward at Oviado where an army of miners in ridding in the city in an effort to imprison 6,000 residents in addition to the rebels there.
It is believed possible that a slaughter will occur if the miners take the town.
Meanwhile, the insurgents are desperately endeavouring to recapture San Sebastian and re-enter Pasaos and Irun, where the loyalists are now strongly entrenched and have access both to the sea and the frontier.—*United Press*.

Heavy Bombardments
Gibraltar, Aug. 3.
Loyalist warships shelled the rebel encampments heavily on the south-east coast to-day.
One ship bombarded Ceuta, but withdrew when the forts replied.
The Almirante Cervera bombarded Gijon and the Libertad, assisted by Jaime I, attacked Tarifa.
Loyalist planes, it is learned, bombarded northern cities, including Valladolid.
Pablo Rada, the trans-Atlantic flier, serving with the Government's volunteer force, is reported to have been shot down.—*(Continued on Page 6.)*

HEROIC BAYONET BATTLE REBELS STORM GUADARRAMA FACE DEADLY GUN-FIRE

(Special To "Telegraph")

With Rebel Advance Headquarters, Aug. 3.
Guadarrama is held by 1,200 jubilant rebel troops to-day, as a result of an heroic bayonet charge in the face of withering machine-gun fire in which 800 insurgents perished while advancing over a 100 yard stretch of ground between their own lines and their goal yesterday.

With Guadarrama theirs, the rebels' right flank is at present in an excellent position to start a new advance, in co-operation with the central insurgent column, at present at Buitrago.
The attack on Guadarrama started at dawn on Sunday. With their bayonets fixed, half walking, half running, the rebels swept across the ground which skirted the defended position. The loyalists were surprised in their entrenched security and belatedly opened fire. Hundreds of rebels dropped, but their comrades continued to press to the attack and presently joined in a hand-to-hand melee. Everything was over in a few minutes.

The rebels took prisoner about 50 men, but the Government troops' actual casualties are not known.
General Miguel Ponte, former aide-de-camp to ex-King Alfonso, has arrived here to take over command in some important sector.—*United Press*.

KILLED IN FALL OFF MOTORBUS POPULAR MACAO MAN PASSES MR. LUIZ M. SEQUEIRA

Macao, Aug. 2.
The death took place this morning of Mr. Luiz M. Sequeira, of the Macao Electric Lighting Company, following a fall from a motor-bus.
The deceased, who was very popular in Macao, was at one time employed by the Macao Jockey Club and was well-known in racing circles.
Only thirty years of age, Mr. Sequeira is survived by a widow and two infant children, for whom much sympathy is felt.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

BUSINESS INCREASE VASTLY INCREASED NET INCOMES

New York, August 3.
The monthly magazine of the National City Bank in its current issue, says that for 285 representative industrial corporations the first six months aggregate net income had increased by 62.0 per cent over the corresponding period last year.
For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936 the aggregate net incomes of 25 utility companies had increased by 6.7 per cent while those of Class 1 railroads had increased by 23 per cent over the corresponding period.
Commenting on the increases, the magazine says that Governmental spending is a poor influence on business.—*United Press*.

TRAMWAYS DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of twenty cents per share.

KWANGSI DEFENCE LINES



Kwangsi troops are reported to have been engaged in battle with Kwangtung, Nanking and Hunan forces in the last few days. The above photograph, the first to reach Hongkong depicting military activity in the Kwangsi fighting zones, shows a forward line of defence in the vicinity of Nanking. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondent).

NANKING ARMIES INVADE KWANGSI

REPORTS OF SHARP ENGAGEMENTS

Canton, Aug. 4.
Central Government troops have invaded Kwangsi from Kweichow, according to *Domei News Agency*, and have captured Liusai, following a clash of the rival armies.

A battle is reported to be raging for the possession of Huangshao, in South Hunan.

Meanwhile, Nanking Government planes are threatening to cut the Kwangsi armies' communications.

Central Government troops, supported by Hunanese regiments, are said to have entered Kuan-yang, Kwangsi.—*United Press*.

HAWKER SAW THIEF'S ACT ACCUSED CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

For stealing a money tin containing 53 cents from Wong Lin, a fruit hawker at the Kowloon City Market, Au Fai, 38, unemployed, was fined \$5 with an option of 2 weeks in gaol.
Detective-Sergeant MacPherson, presented complainant's statement: "At 8.45 a.m. on August 3, I had my fruit stalls placed outside the Kowloon City Market on Sha Po Road. While I was about to go into the market, I noticed defendant, by the side of my stalls, and about to take my money tin. I shouted to him and he ran away for about three shops distance. I chased him, and so did P.C.B. No. 240, who caught him."

U.S. RAILROAD'S REVENUE

New York, August 3.
The Association of American Railroads to-day announced that for the period January 1 to July 25, 1936 the American railroads showed the

AGED BEGGAR CONVICTED OPERATED ON STEPS OF THEATRE

Chan Li, who claimed he was 92 years of age, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day, charged with begging in Fleming Road, Wanchai.
"Is he really 92?" asked Mr. Schofield.
"We doubt it," replied the prosecuting inspector. "He always looks remarkably young in his appearance whenever the police come to the scene."
"That is sufficient inducement for anyone to disappear," remarked Mr. Schofield.
According to the police, Chan operated on the steps of the Oriental Theatre and several complaints had been made against him.
He was fined \$10, in default a month in gaol.

The revenues also showed an increase of 11.7 per cent over the corresponding period last year.—*United Press*.

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN ON KOWLOON STREET

In the severe thunderstorm early this morning a man was struck by lightning while walking along a Kowloon street, and was killed instantly.

According to the police report, Tong On, 21, mechanic, who was employed at the Kwang Sung Tung engineering works, Shamshui, had been working throughout the night and left for his home at 6 a.m., walking in the heavy rain.

It was while he was walking along Boundary Street, that the flash struck him, to the horror of the few who saw the thing.

AMERICAN ATHLETES SET PACE

BRITISH HOPES DWINDLING 100,000 SEE OLYMPIAD

Berlin, Aug. 3.
Before a crowd of 100,000 persons, including Herr Adolf Hitler, and despite the dampness of the track, Jesse Owens, American negro sprinter from Ohio University, again equalled the world's record of 10.3 seconds, winning the hundred metres Olympic Games final to-day.
Metcalf, another American negro, was second. Osendarp, Holland, Wykoff, U.S.A., Borchmeyer, of Germany, and Strandberg, Sweden, ran in that order.
All got off to a very fast start, with Owens and Schneider, the Dutchman, leading. Owens continued to run very strongly and was clear of the field over the last forty metres. Metcalf, in a strong burst near the finish, took second place from Osendarp, who was only inches in front of Wykoff.
Metcalf was one-tenth of a second behind Owens, and Osendarp one-tenth behind Metcalf.
The race was run in a chilly wind and in semi-darkness. Owens had drawn lane one and Metcalf was on the outside.

ANOTHER U. S. VICTORY

Helen Stephens, U.S.A., with a time of 11.4 seconds set a new world record when she won her heat in the women's 100 metres.
Lein, of Germany, won the hammer throw final with a distance of 56.49 metres, an Olympic record.
Great Britain's hopes, Pennington and Sweeney, failed to enter the final of the 100 metres and Powell failed to reach the final of the 800 metres, the three semi-final events being won by the Americans, Woodruff, Williams and Hornbostel. Hornbostel ran his heat in 1 minute 52.2 seconds, and McCabe, Britain's hope in an event which has been hers since the war, ran third in the third heat.—*Reuter*.

ITALY'S XI WINS

Berlin, Aug. 3.
The World Olympic football tournament started to-day when in the first round of the series, Italy beat United States by the only goal scored.
In the second round of the wrestling, featherweight Francis E. Millard of United States pinned Norman Morel of Britain in eight minutes 2-4/5 seconds.
In a lightweight bout, Harley D. Strong of America obtained a decision over Gottfried Arn of Switzerland.—*United Press*.

BRITAIN WINS

Berlin, Aug. 3.
Great Britain's polo team defeated Mexico thirteen to eleven in to-day's match.—*United Press*.

GUNBOATS ON WATCH BRITISH VESSELS ON WEST RIVER

The British gunboats Moth and Seamey are still patrolling the West River in readiness to assist British nationals in the event of disturbances assuming a more serious aspect in Kwangsi and on its borders.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF RAIN

DELUGE DESCENDS ON HONGKONG NO MORE WATER RESTRICTIONS

Some 12,890 tons of rain have fallen on every acre in Hongkong since 10 a.m. on Saturday. This is approximately the fall of 12.89 inches, the amount registered since the beginning of the week-end.

During the 24 hours ended 9.30 a.m. this morning, a total of 3.75 inches was registered at the Royal Observatory.

Presupposing that the rainfall throughout Hongkong was evenly distributed, no less than 307 million tons of water has deluged the Colony since Saturday morning.
Many reservoirs are filled to overflowing for the first time since last summer. It is possible that Tylant Tuk, the biggest reservoir in the Colony, pending the completion of Shing Mun, will also overflow.
Water restrictions on the island will be entirely removed as from 6 a.m. to-morrow, and henceforth island residents will enjoy the same unrestricted supply as the mainland. It is hardly likely that water restrictions will be reimposed for many years to come.
There is already a sufficient storage in Jubilee Reservoir (Shing Mun) to assure a continuous supply for next year.

This week-end has been remarkable for its thunderstorms. Since Friday, four electrical displays have passed over the Colony.

As on Saturday, several portions of the Colony were inundated early this morning.
Except for the fatality at the Queen Mary Hotel, which is already reported, the Colony has been comparatively immune from landslides considering the weight of rain downpour during the last three days.

At Magazine Gap there was a fall on Saturday which blocked the road for two hours and slightly more fell on Sunday, but was soon cleared away. At South Road earth fell half across the road, and in most roads there was some debris and sand washed down by the rains.

Although further occasional rain is expected, it is likely that conditions will improve so that the local weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. forecasts southerly to south-westerly winds with occasional rain, improving later.

PLENTY OF WATER

A net increase of 1,533.70 million gallons of water in the Colony's (Continued on Page 6.)

Negro To Die For Assault VICTIM'S HUSBAND DRAWS JURY

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 3.
A jury deliberated just twenty minutes here to-day before convicting Roosevelt Collins, a negro, of criminally assaulting Mrs. Joel Hill.
The trial judge set the date of execution for September 4.
After passing sentence, the judge reprimanded the defendant, Hill, husband of the victim in the case, due to the fact that Hill had drawn a gun and had had to be disarmed by troopers when the accused had declared that Mrs. Hill had not resisted him.—*United Press*.

WIFE WANTED FOR "SAILOR" HAS NONE IN ANY OTHER PORT

Mickey wants a wife. At one time Mickey's friends were on the look-out for a husband. But that was when Mickey's name was Mimi, before he grew up, and had to change it.
Mickey is a Siamese gentleman cat, and a seafaring cat, at that, but he is a fastidious sort of sailor and he wants a Siamese wife.
Last night the *Hongkong Telegraph* met Mickey and learned his sad tale, and saw the wistful glance he cast ashore from his perch on the rail of his ship. And when Mickey, in a deep and moving voice, talked about his loneliness, it seemed right his story should be passed along to those who may know a well-bred Siamese lady, not afraid of a seafarer who would make her a pleasant home.

A CHOICE OF KIDNEY DISHES

A GREAT many of us are fond of kidneys, but as a rule we find them cooked in only one or two ways. It is true that a grilled sheep's kidney is about as good as any sheep's kidney can be; and it is equally true that the cook's efforts to stew kidneys sometimes end in something rubbery and unattractive. But let us see.

Saute

Skin the sheep's kidneys, cut them in half lengthwise and remove carefully the fat in the middle. Then cut each half-kidney into five slices; cut evenly and diagonally across. Now lightly season the kidney with salt and pepper, and melt an ounce of butter in a frying pan. (It is a good idea to use just under a teaspoonful of olive oil.) When the fat is smoking, put in the slices of kidney, and fry them very quickly until they are stiffened and a greyish colour, not browned at all. It will take only a minute or two. Take the pieces out with a slice, drain them, put them on a plate, cover them with another plate and keep them warm.

Now you must consider with what kind of sauce you will serve them. A nice good thick gravy will do, unless you want something more elaborate, but in any case having made the gravy or sauce you now heat it up, and when it is boiling add the kidney slices. But do not let them boil in it or they will get hard. As soon as they are added, put the pan at the side of the fire with the lid on and leave it there for two minutes only. Then serve the dish at once, sprinkling the kidneys with chopped parsley.

The Sauce

THE sauce ought always to be made in the pan in which the kidneys were first fried, after the fat has been poured away. In thickening, a little more butter should be added to the juices in the pan before the flour is sprinkled in and browned, and it is quite a good idea to add to your gravy, after you have put the slices of kidney back into it, two or three spoonfuls of Madeira or sherry. This will give a delightful flavour which is worth knowing for state occasions. Another admirable addition is mushrooms. These should be got ready beforehand, peeled, quartered and fried a light brown in butter. They should then be added to the sauce and allowed to simmer in it, about five minutes before the kidneys are put in.

Humidity and hot weather are hard on Happy Feet

NEARLY everybody has an ache tucked away somewhere inside their shoes. If your particular trouble is tired, tender feet, bathe them in warm water, and scrape away any hard skin from the soles while your feet are still damp.

Apply witch hazel or methylated spirits to toughen the skin, then dust over with boracic powder. Sprinkle some boracic in the insides of your shoes, too. This will keep your feet cool and prevent them firing up so readily.

Why it feels Tired

Sometimes, though, the tiredness is due to your shoe instep failing to support the arch of your foot.

A little wad of cotton wool slipped into the space will ease the tension, or, if you want a permanent support, cut a half-moon shape of chiropodial felt (with adhesive back) to a size that will fit the space at your instep.

Even the most foot-respecting people will confess to owning a corn. The two ordinary types are soft and hard.

Soft corns, caused by pressure and moisture, are usually found (and felt) between the toes. They are often more stubborn than the hard ones; it is better to get to their root by cutting into them as far as possible without drawing blood.

If it feels tender and inflamed, try fixing a corn ring to the next toe in a position that brings the corn in a line with the centre hole of the ring. A pull of lamb's wool wound round the base of the toe serves the same purpose, which is to keep pressure off the corn.

"If your feet get tired and tease you this weather, here are some suggestions which may help."

There are two ways of mastering a hard corn. You can, without previously trimming it in any way, put a dab of corn ointment on the corn, then fix a corn pad over it to prevent pressure and keep the ointment in place.

After a few applications bathe your foot in hot water to which you have added a handful of washing soda (bath salts if you prefer). That done you should be able to pick out the corn—and will do unless yours is a particularly tenacious one.

This is Quick

Or you can pare away the hard, dead skin from the corn (a sterilised razor blade will do very well, although there are chiropodial knives for the purpose at the cost of a shilling or two).

This will give temporary relief at any time when your corn is painful and you have nothing at hand to doctor it up with.

It's a simple Remedy

And then there's the short shoe victims—growing toenails. The cure recipe for this trouble is so simple that, if you have one, you'll wonder why you've harboured it for so long.

Take a wisp of cotton wool and twist it round a darning needle (between forefinger and thumb). Press the flesh back as far as possible from the ingrowing nail and ease the wool-covered part of the needle under the corner of it. Then pull the needle gently out, leaving the little roll of cotton wool under the nail.

And for the future remember to cut your nails square across instead of rounding them off at the corners.

Of the more serious foot troubles, bunions are most common. A bunion, even under expert treatment, will take anything from three months to a year to cure.

A good way to relieve pain and

reduce inflammation is to heat the bunion before an electric or gas fire, at the same time massaging it well. Ten minutes of this treatment at a stretch is enough. Keep shoe pressure off by padding well around the bunion.

Hammer toes (in case you have one and don't know what it is) are, in their simplest form, the result of short shoes or contraction of control, causing the toes to curl under with the joints bent upwards.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

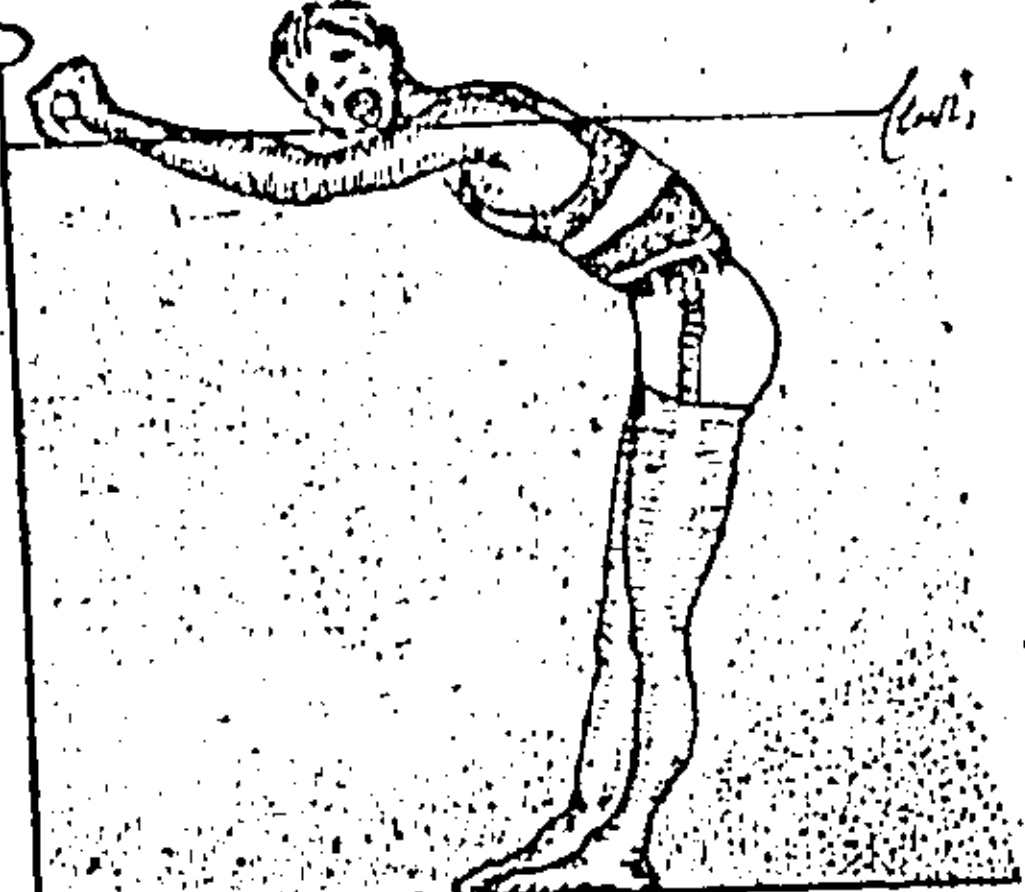
LEARN TO SWIM WELL!

PERHAPS you can swim a lot, perhaps a little, perhaps not at all. But this course of articles will interest and help you anyhow. Each new lesson will describe something fresh and a bit more advanced, and after each third article there will be a "self examination test" by which you will be able to measure your ability and prove if you have really mastered what you have been practising.

ALWAYS begin your bathe properly. The water of a swimming pool is never really cold in the summer—but it seems cold if you creep in inch by inch. Never waste time going in. Run, or jump, and splash straight under, as soon as your costume is on.

Begin to make friends with the water at once. Take a good breath, hold it, and try to sit on the bottom. Bend forward until your face is in the water. You will pressed under water, and blow the water tries its best not out your breath through the nose.

Then do some tumbling over and getting to your feet again. You can have races across the pool, and games like tag and follow-my-leader, and even ring-a-ring-of-roses. The thing is to become quite at home in the water. You need not try any swimming in the first bath or two, though you can float and play with any motor-tyres that happen to be in the pool.



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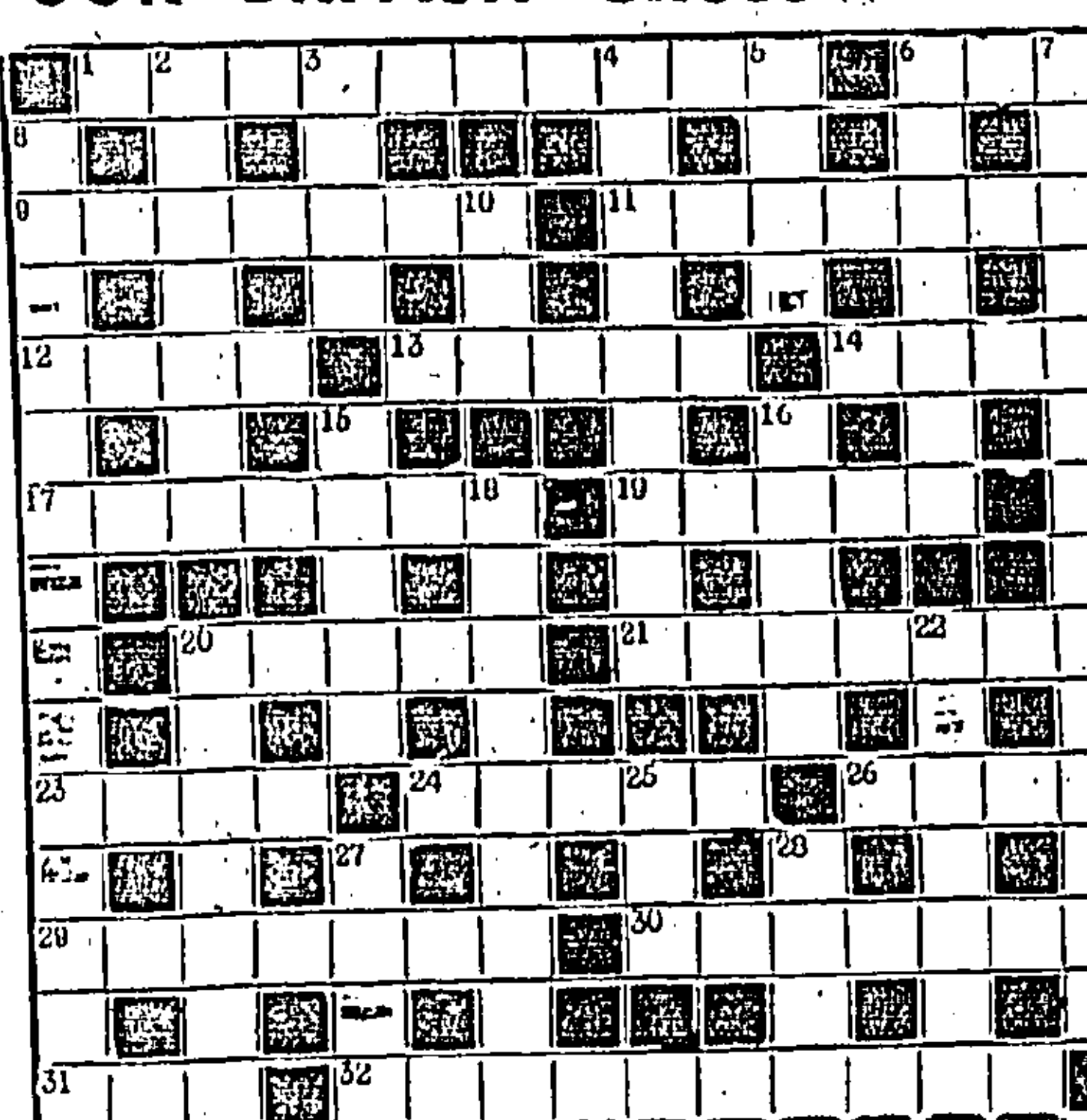
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ACROSS

- 1 An American princess.
- 6 Another American lady's father.
- 9 This, I am sure, nobody knows.
- 11 A thing which is often definite.
- 12 There is a grave responsibility, you will find, in transferring those bonds you had from us earlier (hidden).
- 13 A cheap mode of travel with age.
- 14 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 17 Grammar schools usually are.
- 19 Eggs is eggs, but eggs are this.
- 20 A heavenly sign.
- 21 The reverse of married.
- 23 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 24 Can it be made suitable for a puffoon? Yes.
- 26 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 29 A Greek goddess in a great state.
- 30 Jason's boat put an end to the stoppage.
- 31 Biblical land of forty winters.
- 32 Kayak, or 6 Across, for example.

DOWN

- 2 Makes a good poet, or a paradise for pigs (two words, 3, 4).
- 3 Sailors call this a boat.
- 4 A quadrangle that is neither square nor a rectangle.
- 5 Place for half a hanger-on.
- 6 These hats were popular in the 'nineties.
- 7 Describes the era before a great religious change.

- 8 Such works are best known from the Fourteenth Article.
- 10 Barrel upside down.
- 15 Carries a whale after a boat.
- 16 Terror introduced by one god, and ended by ninety-nine.
- 18 Said I lent. (anag.).
- 20 Boy's knees are frequently this—yet may be dear and bad.
- 22 You will find this more cheerful upside down.
- 25 Out of office.
- 27 Here a little perambulator has got badly knocked about.
- 28 Archbishop's signature.

Yesterday's Solution.

ACROSS
1 CORAL LINE
6 WASHY
9 TEEBET
11 MALAGAPIT
12 LASENAPPS
13 MOLASSES
14 A UCTION
17 STACKED
19 VEIL
20 STYER
21 VERACITY
23 TOWER
24 TOGETHER
26 SERVES
29 TEES
30 EELS
31 SANDRA
32 PEBBLE

DOWN
2 BARREL
3 WHALE
4 BOAT
5 QUADRANGLE
6 HANGER-ON
7 NINETIES
8 FOURTEENTH
10 UPSIDE
15 WHALE
16 TERROR
18 NINETY-NINE
20 KNEES
22 CHEERFUL
25 OFFICE
27 PERAMBULATOR
28 ARCHBISHOP

HONGKONG FOOT? safe quick relief

Caused by the contagious ringworm germ: first signs are itching, redness, skin cracks between toes. Antiseptic Absorbine, Jr. kills the germs, relieves and heals.

Absorbine Jr.

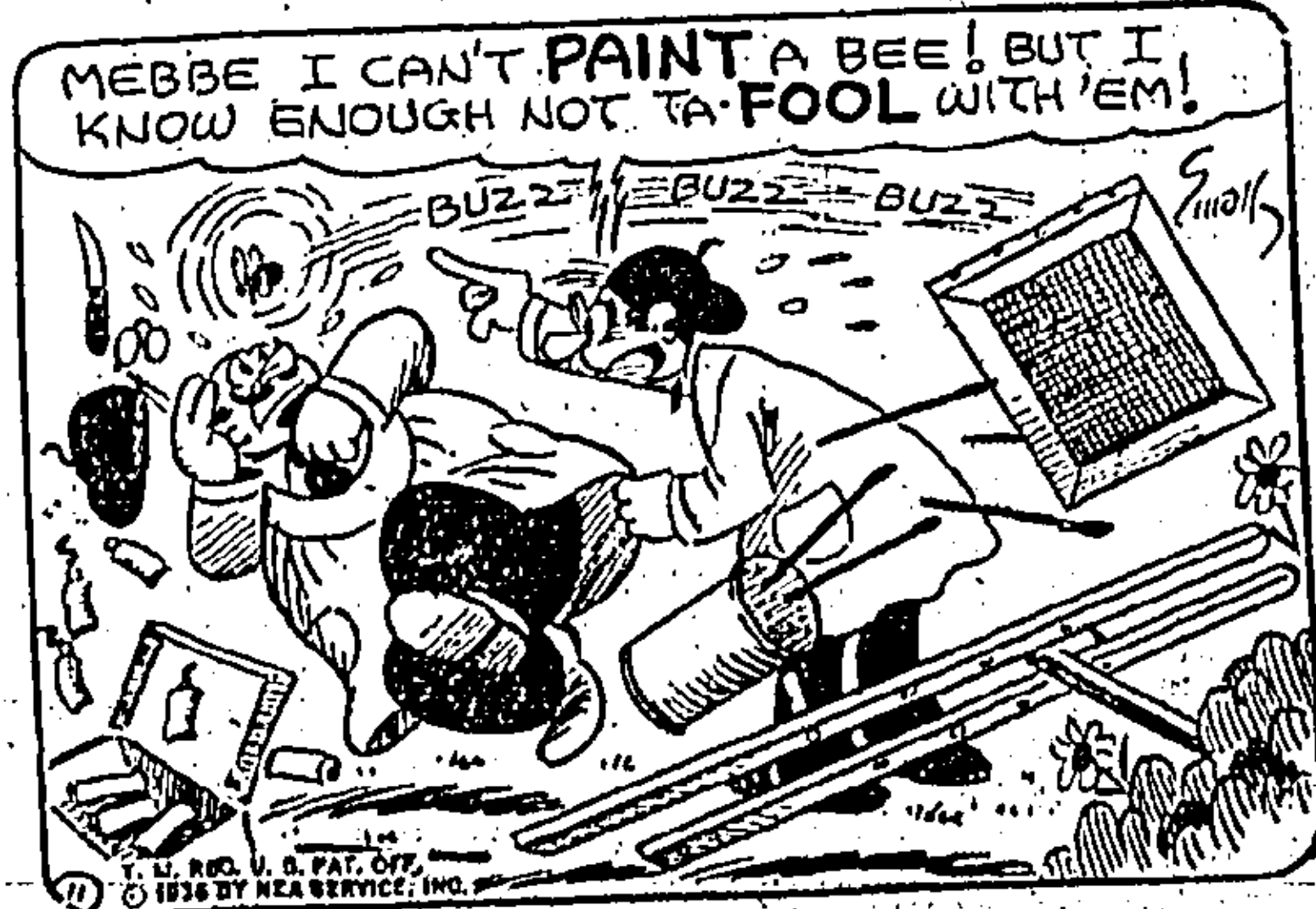
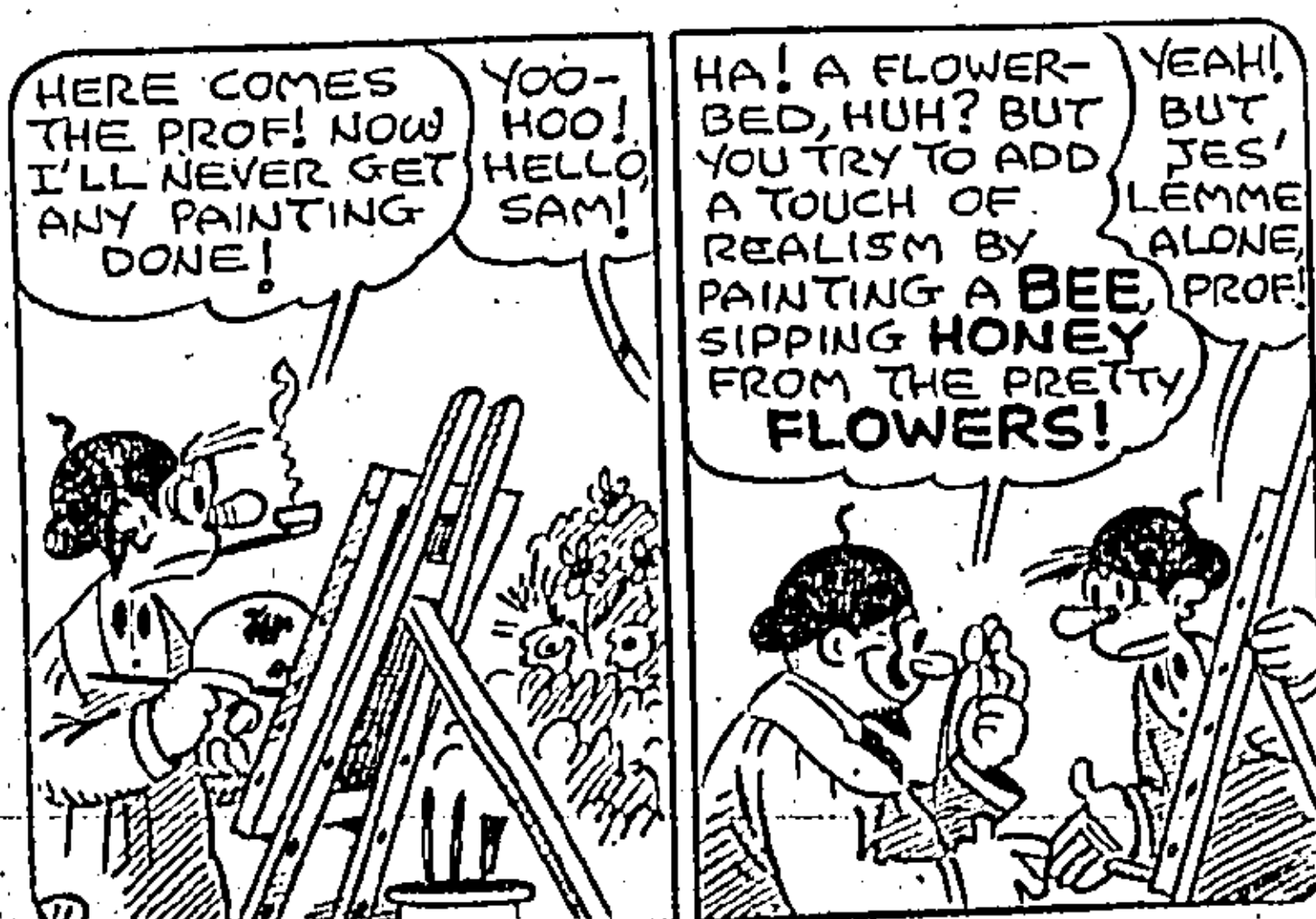
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COMPETITION

SALESMAN SAM



Girl Shot Dead At Breakfast In Bed

Chicago, July 25.

AUDREY VALLETTE, a young and beautiful platinum blonde, twice married and divorced, was sitting up in bed in a silk nightgown at a Chicago hotel to-day, having her breakfast.

She had a visitor. The hotel telephone rang in the office. Audrey was heard gasping for help.

Officials burst into her room, found her bleeding to death from a bullet wound.

"LOVE VENGEANCE"

Investigation suggests that the murder is one of "love vengeance" on the part of a jealous wife—the wife of one of Audrey's secret acquaintances.

Hotel workers reported that a young brunette visited Audrey immediately before her death. The woman left in a car just as the shot girl telephoned for help.

The walls of her room were covered with pictures of stage and boxing celebrities, including an autographed portrait of Max Baer.

The police claim to have a clue to the identity of her assailant from notes in a slim black diary which was found on the dressing table. In it Audrey recorded the names of her men friends, with descriptions of a succession of night club drinking orgies.—*Reuter*.

MAJOR WHO SHOT HIMSELF

Declared by Jury to Have Been Sane at Time

INSURANCE COMPANY SUED

Major Charles William St. John Rowlandson, who shot himself in a taxi-cab in Pall Mall, London, on August 3, 1934, was sane at the time.

This decision was come to by the jury in the King's Bench Division last month, where, before Mr. Justice Swift, a claim for £12,409 against the Royal Insurance Co. (Ltd.), arising out of the major's death, was heard.

The major shot himself a few minutes before his policies lapsed through non-payment of premiums.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Agnes Emily de la Per Beresford, niece and administratrix of her uncle's estate.

When Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., formally asked for judgment of defendants, Mr. Justice Swift said he would hear legal arguments on the jury's verdict.

It had been stated that if the plaintiff succeeded the Major's creditors would be paid 15s in the £. The defence relied on the coroner's verdict that Major Rowlandson "feloniously killed himself," and that to pay out on the policies was against public policy.

Mr. Justice Swift told the jury that the question they had to decide was as to the state of Major Rowlandson's mind when he shot himself. How the Court would ultimately decide the question of the liability of the insurance company his Lordship had not the least idea.

"You have heard," the Judge continued, "that there are important questions of law to be argued as to what the effect of dying by his own hand might be on the policies, and it may be that much consideration will have to be given to this matter, not only by myself but by other legal tribunals, before it is finally determined."

QUESTION OF SANITY

"Did the jury think," asked his Lordship, "that the Major, who wrote

Coronation to be Planned by 42 Leaders Of National Life

Title to Films



The Countess of Warwick, beautiful English noblewoman, visited friends in Hollywood and ended up by getting a film test and a part in a forthcoming production.

DUEL FOUGHT AT BARRACKS COUNTS RECONCILED

Budapest, July 21. A pistol duel was fought in a Budapest army barracks this afternoon between two prominent Hungarians.

Count Apponyi, a Liberal member of Parliament, the challenger, and Count Karolyi, a Conservative member, exchanged one shot each at a distance of 30 paces. Neither was wounded, and the two became reconciled.

The quarrel of the two politicians dates back to April, when Count Apponyi, son of Hungary's "Grand Old Man," Count Albert Apponyi, accused Count Karolyi in a newspaper article of Nazi sympathies. Count Karolyi replied in a public speech, accusing Count Apponyi of being the servant of the Liberal party for financial and other personal considerations.

Count Apponyi's seconds included Gen. Stephen Hortly, brother of the Hungarian Regent, Adm. Hortly.—*Reuter*.

shortly before he died, "Technically defrauding the insurance company did not appear to me to be the call the propriety of the act which he was about to commit, or did they think that his mind was so diseased that, when he shot himself, he thought he was shooting grouse or killing a pig?"

Mr. Justice Swift read Major Rowlandson's letter to the coroner, and asked, "Do you think that is a letter of a man who had played high and had lost, and saw that the only way of saving something from the wreck for his friends was to get it from the insurance company?"

The jury returned after an absence of an hour and a half with a verdict in favour of defendants.

The questions left to the jury and the answers were:

1. Was Major Rowlandson, at the time he shot himself, under such a defect of reason from disease of the mind as not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing, or, if he did know it, that he did not know it was wrong?—No.

2. Was he possessed of that degree of physical, intellectual, and moral control over his actions which a normal man would possess?—Yes.

When Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C., formally asked for judgment for the defendants, Mr. Justice Swift said he would hear legal arguments on the jury's verdict later that day.

KING APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR GREAT PAGEANT OF EMPIRE

The Coronation, fixed for Wednesday, May 12, of next year, is to be organised by a Committee of 42 leading men, representing every political party and every section of the community.

An Order in Council by the King was announced in the "Gazette," appointing a Privy Council Committee to consider the necessary preparations.

Headed by the Duke of York, the Committee includes the two Archbishops, the Lord Chancellor, members of the Cabinet, principal Officers of the Household, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. C. R. Attlee and Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith.

Full List Of Members

Members appointed in the Order in Council, which was given at Buckingham Palace are:

Duke of York,
Archbishop of Canterbury,
Viscount Hailsham,
Archbishop of York,
Prime Minister,
Mr. Ramsay MacDonald,
Viscount Halifax,
Duke of Norfolk,
Duke of Portland,
Marquis of Salisbury,
Marquis of Zetland,
Marquis of Crewe,
Lord Chamberlain,
Lord Steward,
Master of the Horse,
Earl of Derby,
Earl of Crawford and Balcarres,
Earl of Onslow,
Earl of Athlone,
Viscount Swinton,
Bishop of London.

Lord Hewart,
Lord Thankerton,
Lord Wright,
Lord Wigram,
Sir John Simon,
Mr. Anthony Eden,
Mr. William Ormsby-Gore,
Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper,
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald,
Sir Godfrey Collins,
Sir Austen Chamberlain,
Mr. David Lloyd George,
Mr. Winston Churchill,
Mr. John Robert Clynes,
Sir Samuel Hoare,
Mr. Arthur Neville Chamberlain,
Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith,
Sir Archibald Sinclair,
Mr. Wilfred Girdle Norman,
Mr. Clement Richard Attlee.

To Appoint Executive

The 42 names are completed by that of the King himself, who is automatically a member of the Committee.

It is provided that the foregoing "or any five of them" be appointed a committee, and "that the said committee shall nominate an executive committee."

Only those aspects of the preparations which are the concern of the United Kingdom will be considered by the committee. Arrangements for the participation of the Dominions with the United Kingdom are still under discussion between the Governments.

An unprecedented task of organisation faces not only the Privy Council Committee, but also the many public and private bodies concerned in the Coronation arrangements.

"BEE" LILLIE TELLS: HOW I PUZZLED U. S.

—Lady Peel Or Aunt Bee?

VIVACIOUS as ever, but wondering why America can't make up its mind whether to call her Lady Peel or the "Queen Bee of Broadway," Beatrice Lillie, luminary of the New York stage and widow of Sir Robert Peel, told of her little troubles at the Savoy Hotel recently, following her arrival in London aboard the Queen Mary.

For years "Bee of the Bright Lights" has been trying to make

America understand that one can make radio wise-cracks about the hidden charm of Socony Motor Oil, cut capers at New York's Montmartre Club, tell "Bee-Sop's Fables" over a national hook-up, and still be Lady Peel on the side.

She said: "America refuses to get the point. There were still sloughs of fan letters trailing my wireless broadcasts which begin 'Dear Aunt Bee.'"

AWE-STRICKEN

"At the same time monodisc New Yorkers, with English accents accented me with grandiose bows and salutations such as, 'My dear Lady Peel, your jokes about the motor oil were simply fetching!'" Miss Lillie lamented.

She told of a royal battle between her Lady Peel title and her stage career, a battle which she won in the Middle Western metropolis Cleveland.

"I was headlined for a personal appearance at the R.K.O. Palace. Sparkling letters three feet high shouted to the Cleveland populace that 'Lady Peel of Londontown' was stalking the stage.

"An avalanche of Clevelanders deluged the theatre. In a triumphal march that would have tickled a Roman conqueror, I was escorted to the stage by a detachment of Scots-Canadians in Highland bonnets, and kilts.

"When I started my usual line of comedy, the audience remained awe-stricken by the Lady Peel bill-posters. I didn't know what the mention of 'Ladyship' meant in little old Ohio.

"My jokes were received as august pronouncements of nobility. My comic blond wig and ludicrous evening caps were accepted as the modes of the moment.

'A NOBLE FLOP'

"Without even stirring a chuckle I made my bow when the act was over. Reverently the audience rose to its feet and bowed with me."

"I was a noble flop. Only since I've gone on the radio is America beginning to realize that its Aunt Bee and Lady Peel are both—just be."

After a month's appearance in London, Beatrice Lillie will swing

£1,000,000 to Save St. Mark's, Venice

Rome, July 31.

Anxiety about the dangerous state of the foundations of St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, has led the Government to authorise the spending of £25,000 to save the 1,000-year-old church.

The piers have been eroded by the waters of the lagoon, and a battle, likely to cost a total of £1,000,000, is to be waged to save the cathedral that was rebuilt in 976.

SOVIET SCIENCE CREATES LIFE

INTERESTING experiments on reviving an isolated heart are being conducted in the Soviet Union.

These experiments which were begun only recently in the children's clinic of the Second Moscow State Medical Institute, have already yielded unusually interesting scientific and practical results.

Soviet physicians engaged in practical experimentation on the revivification of an isolated heart, are at the same time studying the relation between its activity and the rest of the organism. Carrying on profound scientific work in this field they are striving to answer and extend a whole complex of problems; under which ailments is it possible to revive the heart; within the lapse of how many hours can it be revived; how long can a revived heart function; within what age limits can a heart be revived, etc.

71 EXPERIMENTS. With these questions in view, Soviet physicians, under the leadership of Prof. Ossinovsky, conducted 71 experiments which yielded the following results: the younger the dead child, the easier it is to revive its heart. Eighty per cent. of the cases in which hearts have been revived are successful in one-month old infants. For six-months old infants 71% of the experiments are successful, for children up to 1 year—55%, up to 2 years—37% and up to 5 years—35%.

The experiments have also shown that it is easiest to revive the hearts of those children who have died of diarrhoea or pneumonia (70% of the experiments successful). It is considerably more difficult to revive the hearts of children who have died of scarlatina and diphtheria (42%—43% successful experiments). As shown by these experiments the heart can be revived even 24 hours after death, but the sooner the heart is isolated after death the more successful will the experiment be.

HOW IT IS DONE

Prof. Ossinovsky's procedure in his present experiments is as follows:

The heart of the dead child is suspended in a special apparatus connected with tubing through which warmed nourishing liquid—broth—is passed under a given pressure.

When the thorax comes in contact with the dead heart it evidently washes out those products of fatigue or poison which caused the cessation of the heart's activity. In passing through the dead heart thorax causes it to contract. The heart begins to beat. It revives. A pencil fastened to the end of a little lever which is connected with the heart begins to record its movements thus leaving "written proof" of the fact that the heart has begun to live.

VICTORY OVER DEATH

More than half of the experiments performed showed that the use of thorax alone is sufficient for the heart to begin to live again. In 35% of the experiments additional injections of adrenalin and other cardiac stimulants were required.

"It is necessary to say," stated Prof. Ossinovsky in an interview with a Tass correspondent, "that we are now only at the start of a tremendously significant scientific work, which puts its final end the revivification of the heart in the organism—the prolongation of human life—victory over death."

back to the U.S.A. again. For stage purposes there is no homeland like America, the arch-heroin of Broadway bright lights contends.

"I'm so tangled in contracts that it's no use being sentimental about England any more. An occasional visit to my son at Harrow is about all America will spare me."

"Bee of Broadway" was as gay, boyish and full of capers as ever. Even the scarlet grey strands in her boyish bobbed hair could not subvert from the joyous abandon which continues to be part of her after a stage, wireless and cabaret career that would have made Heracles call for hot towels and the showers.

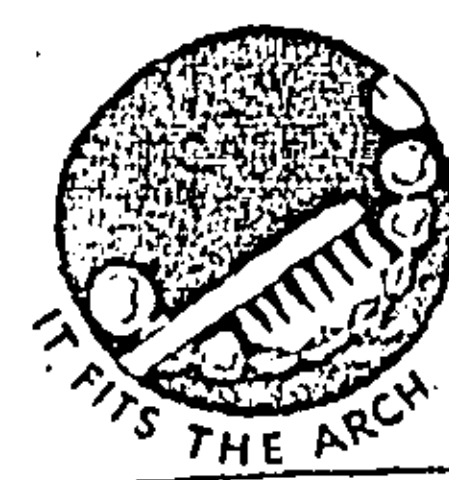


A feckless young lovely of Lepe
Always purchased her toothbrushes cheap.
Till she cried 'tis revolting
They're constantly moulting.
A Tek would have saved me a heap.

Perhaps you too have suffered the same distressing experience as this young lady! If so, it's time you tried a Tek. A Tek is worth every cent you pay for it because it lasts and because it's supremely efficient. Tek is the original short-headed brush designed by dentists. The special shape of the Tek head is 'protected' and cannot be copied. Shaped to match exactly the inner curve of your teeth, it cleans every crevice from behind. And the bristles can't come out—they are locked in. Incidentally they are made only of the best part of the best bristles.

Tek

the long-lived toothbrush
that encourages long-lived teeth



FOR THE CHILDREN'S FIRST TEETH

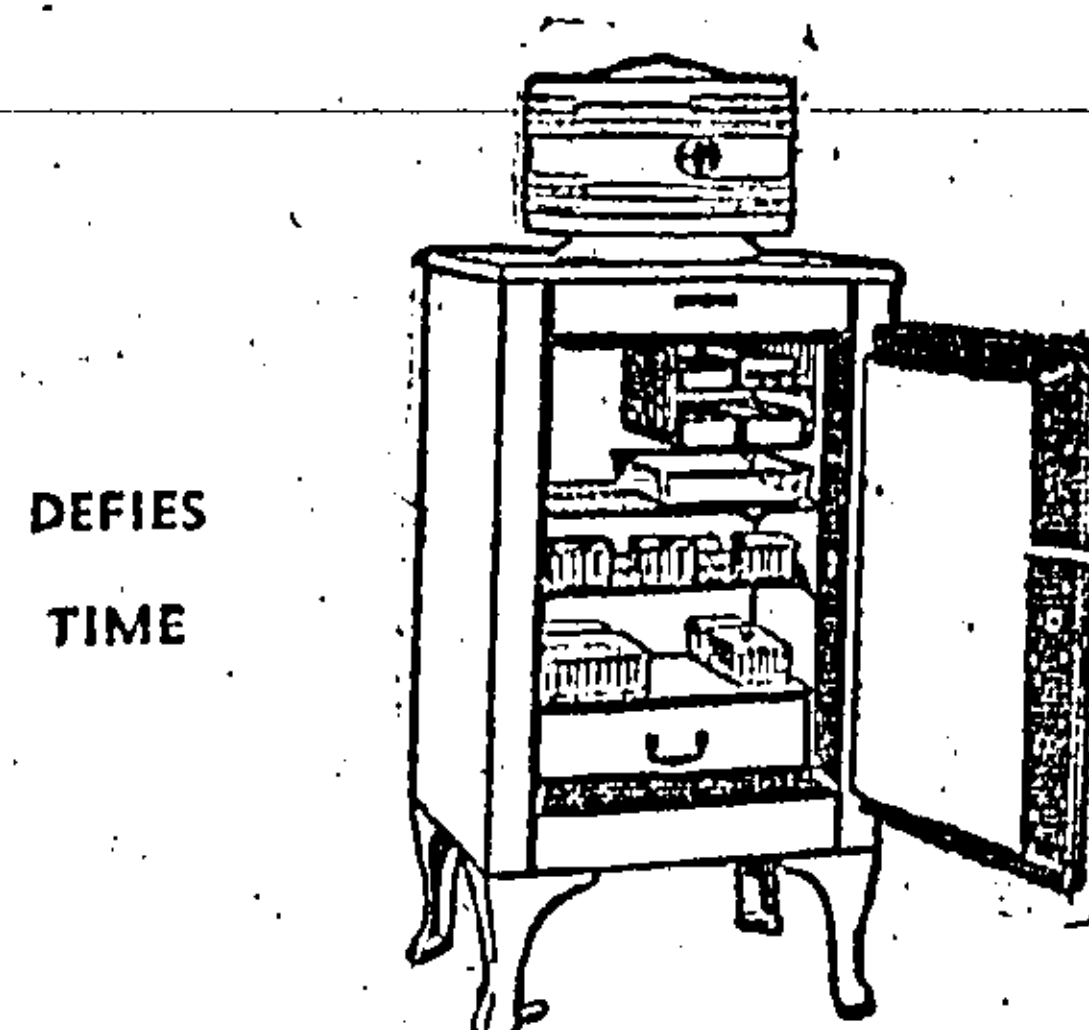
Tek JUNIOR

The hygiene of the milk teeth is highly important. The appearance and soundness of the permanent teeth are greatly influenced by it.

TEK Junior is the only toothbrush made to fit all the curves of a child's jaw, and reach and clean all round both front and back teeth.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON (GT. BRITAIN) LTD., SLOUGH, BUCKS.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR



DEFIES
TIME

4
YEARS
WARRANTY

ADMITTEDLY THE MOST RELIABLE

Easy Payment Terms By Arrangement.

ANDERSEN, MEYER & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28091 David House. Tel. 28091

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$7,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building,
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.



The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

Win him with
"NATURAL LIPS"

● Tangee lipstick brings out your true feminine loveliness... puts the accent on you! It can't give you that painted look. Tangee isn't paint! Instead, it simply accentuates the natural rose color of your lips—lends them a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.

Other Famous Tangee Beauty Aids

World's Most Famous Lipstick

TANGEE

Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN.

IMPROVE YOUR TENNIS! "Kum Bak" Tennis Trainers and Tennis Partners, in three models, \$5.50, \$11.50, and \$16.50 per set. Sports Dept., Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

MOST up-to-date Beauty Parlour. Please take the lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford, Ltd. to 1st floor. Best Perms from \$8. Dial Phone 30779 for appointment.

FOR SALE.

MORRISON Piano, Upright Grand, Style 41, built and maintained by T. W. Fook, condition as new. Cost \$475. Will sell for \$300. Write Box No. 335, "Hongkong Telegraph".

TO LET

OFFICE FLAT TO LET. Commercial Office Accommodation in P. & O. Building. Apply Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, August 3. —Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: "The market today was irregularly lower, but conditions were very dull. There was some professional selling in the recent industrial leaders, the attacks centering on Chrysler and United States Steel shares. The principal speculative interest is now centered on grains."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: "Stocks: Securities were in moderate supply as traders turned cautious. We expect further irregularity. The Murray Corporation earned 73 cents per share for the quarter ended June 30 as compared with 66 cents during the corresponding quarter of last year. The American Locomotive Company lost \$175,620 for the 6 months ended June 30 as against a loss of \$772,225 during the corresponding period last year. The Company's unfilled orders on July 1st totaled \$8,920,000, the largest since 1930. Newspaper prices have advanced by \$1.50 per ton. The Times Business Index for the past week is 101.1 as compared with the revised figure of 100.4 the previous week and 85.5 during the corresponding week of last year."

Cotton: There was some liquidation early today on the possibility of rains in Oklahoma. The Fairchild Publications estimate the total crop at 11,051,000 bales.

Wheat: The market was firm. Continued dry weather in Canada, Yellow Sea, Local forecast—South unimprovable European crop reports and S.W. winds, moderate, cloudy and large export demand for

Let's eat—!

... Where? —KING'S RESTAURANT

—of course!

Breakfast

Morning Coffee

Tiffins

Teas

Dinners

Open from 7 a.m.

First & Mezzanine Floor, King's Theatre Building.

Canadian wheat were favourable factors. The visible supply has increased by 7,544,000,000 bushels.

Corn: Profit-taking pressure checked the early advance, but the drought over-shadows all other factors. Farmers continue their policy of holding their crop and receipts are small. The visible supply has increased by 47,000 bushels.

Rubber: Dull, but steady.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: "The Ford Motor Company has denied that it is planning a smaller car. Many preferred dividends of utility companies are now in areas that are likely soon to be resumed or increased. Demand for California Packing shares is based on the assumption that this Company is likely to benefit from the drought. Brokers do not expect any important liquidation in the near future. Some professional traders are of the opinion that irregularity will continue this week. Investment demand for preferred issues of utility securities is increasing."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
30 Industrials Aug. 1. Aug. 3
165.42 165.32
20 Ralls 53.55 53.25
20 Utilities 34.86 34.99
40 Bonds 103.68 103.52
11 Commodity Index unquoted 68.37

BETTER WEATHER?

An anticyclone is indicated in the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. Depressions cover S.W. China and the Yellow Sea. Local forecast—South unimprovable European crop reports and S.W. winds, moderate, cloudy with occasional rain, improving later.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excluding in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. R. NOTICE.

Hong Kong Water Supply.

It is hereby notified that a constant supply of water will be given in all districts from 6 a.m. to-morrow, the 5th August.

A. G. W. TICKLE.

Water Authority, Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 4th August, 1936.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1936, payable on Wednesday, 19th August, 1936, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Monday, 10th August to Tuesday, 18th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPPELL.

Secretary, Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, will be payable on WEDNESDAY, 19th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3, Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY, 7th August, to TUESDAY, 18th August, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

O. EAGER.

Secretary, Hongkong, 31st July, 1936.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 30th JULY, to FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. L. MCKENZIE.

Secretary, Hongkong, 8th July, 1936.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	23	24
Baguio Gold	14.25	14.50
Benguet Exploration	22	23
Big Wedge	35	36
Consolidated Mines	0.34	0.35
Demonstration	1.07	1.08
Ilogon	0.61	0.62
Macabate	0.08	0.09
Salacot	1.70	1.75
San Mauricio	33	34
Suyoc	1.20	1.25
United Paracale	1.20	1.25

Market:—Active, strong.

Tsol Chik, 26, unemployed, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court with larceny of a quantity of brass from Tsol Yang, a brass dealer. Defendant and complainant had known each other for some time, stated Detective-Sergeant Ellis, but on August 2 defendant is alleged to have broken the lock on complainant's shop and made off with two brass cook pots, which he took to a hillside and smashed to an unrecognizable state on a rock. Upon application of the police, 24 hours remand was granted by His Worship to secure defendant's finger-prints.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks \$1,500 n. cum. div.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)
\$99 ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £147½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$31 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins. \$260 n.
Union Ins. \$547½ b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$162 n.
H. K. Fire Ins. \$250 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamships, \$3¼ b.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 101½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$98 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$15 s.
Providents (old), \$135 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$185 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$86 n.

Mining.

Kailan, 10/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$5 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$3 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$3 n.
Rauha, \$11.80 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$4½ b.
Antamok, \$5.20 b.
Atoka, 85 cts. n.
Baguio Gold 38 cts. n.
Balatoc, \$24 n.

Imagined Consolidated, \$23¼ n.
Benguet Exp., 36 cts. b.
Big Wedges, 7½ cts. n.
Consolidated Mines 5½ cts. n.
Demonstration, \$1.60 n.
Ipo Gold, 32 cts. n.
Ilogon, \$2.56 n.

L. A. L. \$3 n.
Nashua 98 cts. n.
Northern Mining, 37 cts. n.
Paracale Guma, 75 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
San Mauricio, \$2.60 b.
Suyoc Consols, 55 cts. n.
United Paracale, \$1.77 b. and sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$5.10 n.
H. K. Lands, \$33¼ n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$105 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 sa.
H. K. Realities, \$4.50 n.
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$11.70 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$90 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 b.
China Lights, Sh. \$11¼ n.
China Light, (new), \$8¼ n.
H. K. Electric, (new), \$2¼ b.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$26¼ b.

Telephone (new), \$33¼ b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Tractors, 20/- n.
Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials
Malabon Sugars, \$9¼ b.
Cald, Macg., (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald, Macg., (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$9.60 b.

H. K. Ropes, \$3.50 n.
Stores &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20½ b.
Watson, \$2.60 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6¼ n.
Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$39½ n.

Zoeng Sings, \$18 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Vibra Pilling, \$2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds, 92½

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 87½ p.m. b.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. Shanghai 1/218
T.T. Singapore 1/218
T.T. Japan 1/218
T.T. India 1/218
T.T. U.S.A. 3013
T.T. Manila 61½
T.T. Batavia 45½
T.T. Bangkok 150¼
T.T. Saigon 40½
T.T. France 73½
T.T. Germany 74½
T.T. Switzerland 1/85
T.T. Australia 1/85
T.T. Lisbon 6308

Buying
4 m/s. L/C. London 1/3½
4 m/s. D/P. do 1/3½
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 1/3½
4 m/s. France 4.97½
30 d/s India 83½
U.S. Cross rate in London 5.01½

Pluck In P. I. Missions

Manila, Aug. 1.

Cobras and crocodiles, and primitive tribesmen of Central Mindanao, have no terrors for two Michigan young women, Miss Rhoda Little of "Grand Rapids and Miss Beatrice Keur of Muskegon, who recently returned to the scene of their missionary activities at Malaybalay, Bukidnon, glad to be back after a vacation at home.

They are beginning a second tour of duty after five years spent there on their initial tour. Miss Little is a nurse, whose duties include mounting a horse and riding along mountain trails or up tiny streams which afford the only passage through the thick jungles.

PERFORMS OPERATIONS

Although she is not a doctor, Miss Little is called upon to perform surgery; set bones, pull teeth and perform other ministrations with native tools of hatch and bamboo as her clinics. Surrounding Malaybalay is a rough country peopled by pagans. Bukidnon, Marabos, Bagobos, Atas and Mandaya—some of whom, notably the Manobos and Bagobos, are tree dwellers.

Despite their primitive ways, she is not afraid of them, and finds because of her aid that they hold her in the highest esteem. As for the snakes, crocodiles and other threats in the jungle, she trusts to her horse. If there is a snake in the trail, the horse won't go through. Miss Keur is head of a dormitory for girls, where 37 daughters of tribesmen reside while attending a government school. Children in the outlying villages have an opportunity to go only to the primary grades. It is the custom of the people to be very watchful of the young girls, and parents were unwilling to let their daughters go to Malaybalay to the higher school for lack of chaperones.

TROUBLE WITH GIRLS

So the Delbet Mission of Bukidnon established a dormitory, in which the tribesmen have absolute confidence. Although pagans, and primitive because of long mountain isolation, the people of Bukidnon are the same racial stock as the Christian Filipinos and Mohammedan Moros. Miss Keur sometimes has her trouble in watching over her girls serenading to the soft tones of guitars. She usually can put the serenaders to flight, however. Her method is to don a dark cape, and then sweep down upon them, catching them unprepared, with a flash-light.

There are six Americans at the mission, all from Michigan. The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. DeVries are from Grand Rapids while the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Anderson are from Muskegon—United Press.

PAWNED SUIT TO GAMBLE

FOKI LOST AT EACH FLING WITH FATE

Ng Yin, 25, shop foki, was brought before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning charged with having stolen one suit of men's silk clothing from his master, Ng Sui, 21, a tailor living at 188 Portland Street.

In outlining the case, it was brought out that defendant was sent to deliver the suit to one of the shop's patrons. A few minutes after having been sent out, defendant came running back to the shop and told his master that the suit had been taken from him by an Indian Constable who had stopped him in the road. Complainant took his foki to the Hong Kong Police Station where a search revealed pawn ticket which had been made out for the suit and had been concealed under defendant's belt. He admitted the theft and stated that he had pawned the suit for 60 cents and had lost the money playing "tin kow."

Defendant was fined \$5 or three weeks in gaol.

MURDER CASE HEARING

LIKELY TO LAST FOUR DAYS

August 27 has been fixed as the opening day of the hearing of the murder charge against Bhag Singh, Indian constable. The Police Court proceedings are likely to take about four hearings.

Bhag Singh is charged with the murder of Sahib Singh, a fellow policeman, at the Central Police Station barracks at 5.30 p.m. on July 26.

When Bhag Singh appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's court, Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy, a fellow policeman, asked for a week, saying that defendant could not be committed for the August Sessions.

Mr. Murphy intimated that the Assistant Attorney General (Mr. E. H. Williams) would appear for the Crown in the Police Court proceedings.



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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

	Emp. of Russia	August 5.
Calcutta and Straits	August 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	August 5.
Alc Mail by Imperial Airways direct	August 5.
"Service"—London date 25th July	August 5.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers)	August 5.
London, 9th July and London	August 5.
Parcels—London 2nd. July	August 5.
Shanghai	August 5.
Australia and Manila	August 5.
Straits	August 5.
Japan and Shanghai	August 5.
Tokyo	August 5.
Manila	August 5.
Haiti	August 5.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 18th July)	August 5.
Manila	August 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Tuesday.	Date and Time.
Samahul and Wuchow	Chung On	Tues., Aug. 4, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Chengsenu	Tues., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits and Calcutta	Chaksang	Wed., August 5, 10 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	August 5, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Fukuken Maru	Wed., Aug. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelynyang	Wed., Aug. 5, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Aug. 5, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Wed., Aug. 5, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Total Maru	Wed., Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.	Nellor	Wed., Aug. 5, 3.40 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 21st August).	Parcels,	Aug. 5, 3.40 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 5, 3.45 p.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.

INGENIOUS METHODS OF THIEVES

TWO MEN CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT

An ingenious method for robbing shops was outlined to Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day by Sgt. Riddell, who prosecuted Tang Lu, 36, and Leung Yu, 17, on four charges of burglary. They were also charged with assault and possession of an offensive weapon with intent to commit a felony.

Sgt. Riddell said that the pair selected shops whose rear windows were adjacent to the entrances of the residences above. By unceremoniously pulling the windows they could put their hands through into the windows and steal the goods there.

The two were arrested on Sunday night, he said, after they had made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a shop by the same means in Queen's Road Central. The shop-keepers were aroused and chased the defendants who turned on them and attacked the master of the shop with a long bladed knife which they had been using as a screw-driver.

When arrested they admitted having robbed several shops in Lyndhurst Terrace last month and to having passed the stolen goods.

Tang was given two months on each of the four burglary charges and a month each on the assault and possession charges. He was also ordered to pay \$50 compensation to the victim of the assault, or in default three weeks.

Leung was remanded for 18 hours to enable the police to make inquiries concerning his parents.

MURDERER TO DIE

Boston, Aug. 4.
Raymond Palmer Sherman, villain of the "American Tragedy" case, the man who drowned his young wife because he loved another woman, is scheduled to die in the electric chair to-night. —United Press.

VILLAGE HUTS ENTERED

THIEF SENT TO PRISON

A two months' jail sentence was imposed on Chau Chan as a result of his conviction this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. E. Hinmworth, on two charges, first of having entered an unnumbered house in Tai Nam village at 9.30 p.m. on the night of August 2 and having stolen one rattan basket containing clothes from King Pui, 34, vegetable gardener, as well as one suit of woman's clothing; secondly, of having attempted a similar theft twenty minutes later in the same village from an unnumbered house belonging to Tung Shui-hung, single woman.

On the night in question, complainant in the first charge was awakened by police whistles which were being blown in front of the next-door house. He rose and found that his front door was open, although he had taken special precautions the night before by locking it securely with a piece of rope, as he had been afraid that the twelve-inch bolt would be forced open. Upon coming out into the yard, he saw his basket lying open on the ground, with articles of clothing strewn about. Complainant returned to the house and informed his wife, who found that her best suit of clothing was missing. Running out to investigate the reason for the police whistles, complainant and his wife found that defendant had been arrested, having been found under a bush nearby. Near the house was found the knife with which defendant cut the rope and entered the house.

In the second case, defendant gained entrance through an open door and proceeded to search the house but was hindered by a camp bed on which complainant was sleeping, and which was stretched across the entrance a few feet from the door. Defendant tried to step across the bed, but accidentally kicked the end of it and woke complainant up. She blew her police whistle and defendant, taken to his heels, fled. Nothing had been stolen at the second house.

His Worship, having heard the plea of guilty on both charges by defendant, sentenced him to one month on each charge.

SOLDIERS' SUITS STOLEN

YOUTH'S SECOND OFFENCE

On his appearance before Mr. Q. Macfarlane at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of theft of a grey jacket valued at \$5, a blue suit valued at \$20 and a brown suit valued at \$30, the properties of Fusilier Todd, Corporal King and Fusilier Armstrong respectively, from the Shamshui Police Camp, Chan Hin-tat, aged 19, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour, on pleading guilty.

Detective-Sergeant C. H. Goodwin stated that defendant was seen leaving a hut in the camp at 5.45 a.m. yesterday by Wong Chau, a room-boy. He was then wearing one of the suits and carrying the other two in his hand. He was arrested and handed over to a military corporal and taken to Shamshui Police Station.

Defendant had a previous conviction for the same offence at the same place.

LOCAL BATHER'S FLIGHT

CLOTHES STOLEN WHILE SWIMMING

When Chan Chi-kai returned to the dressing shed of the Chung Sing swimming pool on July 31 after a swim he found that while he had been swimming, his clothes had been stolen. He reported the theft to the police and when Fong Ping-chen, 14, presented Chan's ticket for admission to the pool on Sunday night, he was apprehended and questioned by the police.

Sgt. Riddell told Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day when Fong was charged with the theft that all the clothes and the contents of the pockets had been recovered.

Fong was bound over for \$50 for a year. Mr. Schofield asked the police to arrange for the youth to be returned to his mother in the country.

MANY ACCIDENTS REPORTED

PORTUGUESE COLLIDES WITH BUS

Suffering from injuries to his head, Mr. M. R. D'Almeida, of the Oriental Tobacco Company, and residing in Kowloon, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. It appears that Mr. D'Almeida was running across Nathan Road during a heavy shower yesterday, when he ran into a bus. His condition is not very serious.

Suffering from injuries received, when he was knocked down by a tram-car in the Yuen Road Central, Yuen Sid, 27, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Alighting from a bus which was still in motion, necessitated the removal of Lee Cheun, a married woman, of 11 Sai Yee-ning Road, to the Kowloon Hospital, where she received treatment for the leg and head injuries.

Fung Fok-ling, 36, has been admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital, suffering from injuries received, when two sacks of black lead powder fell on him, while he was at work at the Chung Fong electric battery factory. His condition is not serious.

Chu Pak, 26, an earth-moving coolie, has been admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital, suffering from injuries to his head and right foot, caused by earth falling on him, while he was digging on the hillside at Mataukuk.

Suffering from internal injuries, received when he fell into the hold of the Fun Fong, Chung Kee, 53, coolie, has been admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital for treatment.

Arrested in Queen's Road West with 298 heroin pills in his possession, Chan Chuen, 30, was fined \$1,500, or in default given imprisonment for six months, at the Central Magistracy to-day.

A dinner dance will be held on the Upper Roof of Repulse Bay Lido, weather permitting, and at Repulse Bay Hotel in event of bad weather, on Wednesday, at 9 p.m.

MILLIONS OF TONS OF RAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Reservoirs is recorded for the week ending to-day by the Water Department. This makes the water in storage 300 million gallons more than for August 1 last year, and is lending to the removal of all water restrictions from to-morrow.

The highest rainfall over the week-end occurred at Shing Mun where 8.49 inches was measured for the 24 hours ending 7 a.m. on Sunday. On the same day Tytam Tuk with 7.35 inches and Wongneichung with 7.33 inches received generous inflows.

All reservoirs are expected to overflow to-morrow, with the sole exception of Tytam Tuk which is 16 feet below capacity and, of course the Jubilee Reservoir. The latter is at present storing 803 million gallons. Even last week's heavy deluge made only a slight rise in the water level, for the total capacity of Jubilee dam is 3,000 million gallons and the present height of water is 87 feet below overflow.

Reservoirs already full are Tytam (361.79 million gallons), Tytam Intermediate (195.99), Pokfulam (66.00), Aberdeen Upper (173.23), Aberdeen Lower (106.89). The following reservoirs are still below overflow:—Tytam Byewash (4' 2") Wongneichung (1' 10"), Tytam Tuk (16"), Reception (27"), Kowloon (1' 8"), Shek Li Piu (6' 11"), Byewash (38").

The total storage on the island to-day is 2,013.67 million gallons and on the mainland 1,313.41 million gallons.

REBELS AWAITING COUNTER-DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rebels, reported he had bombed a rebel provision train en route to Saragossa from Valladolid. He set it afire and caused many casualties, he believes. Later he bombed and derailed another rebel train. —United Press.

Attack From Air

Barcelona, Aug. 3.
Sixteen Government planes heavily bombed Saragossa and insurgent positions on the Aragon front to-day.

It is claimed that the planes repulsed and finally dispersed, insurgent cavalry which was trying to make a circling movement of a Government position. Large numbers of the insurgents surrendered. It is stated. —Reuter.

Radical Measure

Madrid, Aug. 3.
The Minister of the Interior to-day decreed the establishment of a national motor transport committee to assume charge of commandeering, and control distribution throughout the nation of motor transport.

In a second decree the Government creates a new volunteer battalion from the present militia strength. —United Press.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest	on record	Recent	Aug. 2	Aug. 3
West River at Wuchow	479.6	—2.5	21.2	21.1		
West River at Shantung	41.0	0	10.5	11.0		
North River at Tientsin	226.9	0	5.5	5.7		
North River at Shantung	127.6	—5	4.2	4.4		
East River at Shantung	415.5	—3.7	1.6	2.7		

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OF

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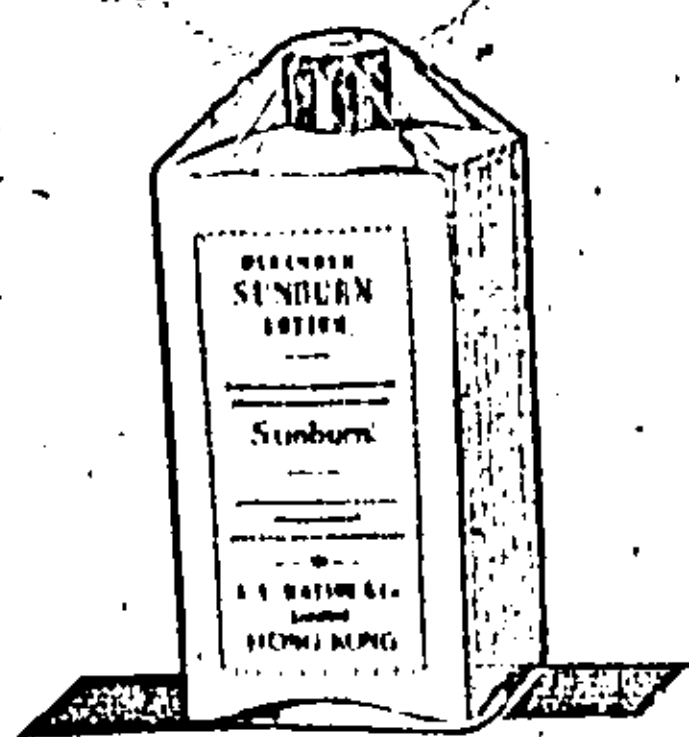
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Mildly Astringent
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUG. 4, 1936.

THE ROLE OF THE AIRSHIP

The continued success of the Graf Zeppelin and the Marshal von Hindenburg—the last named recently established a world record for the return journey across the Atlantic—again raises the question of the value of the airship for long-distance trans-oceanic air transport. It was in 1919 that Germany produced her first post-war commercial airship, the Bodensee, which in ninety-eight days carried out over a hundred scheduled flights between Friedrichshafen and Berlin. Then the Inter-Allied Control Commission stepped in and ordered the airship to be delivered to Italy. In time, the interdiction on German airships was removed, and Dr. Eckener, left with empty sheds and no money, succeeded in collecting two million marks, with the result that the Graf Zeppelin was built. A second ship, the Marshal von Hindenburg, is now in service, and a third will be launched next year. It is noteworthy, in this connection, that all this has been accomplished without subsidy. Seventeen years ago, Britain was the first to fly an airship to America and back; then this historical craft, the R.34, was scrapped. Nine years later, the first German airship crossed the North Atlantic, and in 1930 the British R. 100 flew to Canada and back. This latter craft had the speed and carrying capacity of the present-day Marshal von Hindenburg, but after making one trans-oceanic flight she was sold as scrap for £450. But the Germans have still carried on with the airship, and the record of the Marshal von Hindenburg definitely shows that this form of transport can be made a paying proposition, even without State aid. A British authority on the subject states that the airship is an essential craft for long-distance ocean flights, the German flights having definitely shown that the experimental stage has been passed. Negotiations now taking place, indeed, show that within the next ten years German, American, Dutch and Japanese airships will be flying the length and breadth of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Taking the figures of flights already accomplished, and using a combination of aeroplane and airship, express mail could be delivered in England from the United States in twenty-five hours and from England to America in thirty-eight hours. There is reason for believing that, with the expected increase of speed in airship and plane, even these elapsed times could be reduced. Capetown can be reached from England in three days, Sydney in seven. Using this same combination of aeroplane and airship Britain's possessions along the West Coast of Africa, and

Our two national drinks

("Another cup, please")
("Same again")

THE average Englishman drinks four glasses of beer a day. The beer costs an average of fivepence each glass, the tea one-eighth of a penny a cup. Thirty-one barrels of beer and 170,000 cups of tea are drunk in England every minute of the year.

Plenty of nonsense is talked about the harm caused by alcohol in beer and tannin in tea. There is no harm in either for a normally constituted person who knows when to stop. If you drink too much water or lemonade you suffer for it.

Last year one investigator announced that a man of average weight (11st. 1 lb.) could drink forty-three cups of tea a day without harm. The corresponding allowance for a woman was thirty cups. Tibetans drink fifty to eighty cups a day.

WE drink beer and tea because they are stimulants. Tea contains xanthin, a substance which seems to satisfy some hidden human craving. It is found in nearly every national beverage: in tea and coffee as caffeine, in cocoa as theobromine, in Central Africa's kola nut, in Brazil's guarana paste.

An ordinary cup of tea contains about 1 per cent. caffeine. It is a stimulant which increases the activity of the higher as well as the lower centres.

Excessive tea drinking affects the stomach, produces insomnia, nightmare, extreme physical depression.

As to alcohol, insurance tables show that excessive drinkers die sooner than moderate drinkers, who live as long as total abstainers.

A moderate amount of alcohol helps digestion by facilitating absorption. Too much harms the digestion by causing congestion of the stomach lining.

Drinking water in excess is bad. Drinking too much beer or milk is worse, because of their food value. A pint of beer has the food value of two slices of bread.

CORPULENCE

gout, and heart troubles, more frequent among drinkers than abstainers, are largely due to

NOTES OF THE DAY

At long last scientific recognition is being given to human barometers. Their importance, in the scheme of meteorological forecasting, was brought up at the International Congress of Physical Medicine held in London. Attention was directed to persons who are aware "in no uncertain manner" of the electrical changes preceding a thunderstorm and of others who are sensitive to barometric pressure. Dr. E. R. Collis Halliwell says that so far doctors are practically in the dark about the reason why people should know such things in advance. Another thing medical science does not know is why some people should be sensitive dietetically to a piece of white egg which many others would not notice.

Dr. Halliwell spoke of rheumatic subjects who, if they go to the seaside, suffer from aches and pains, while other sufferers, from rheumatism will be equally comfortable inland. Apparently the subject of climatology has been neglected, and no one knows why it is that there are "hyper-sensitive" people whose times of the year or at particular places. Seemingly nothing can be learned about this through experiments on normal people in laboratories; that will not explain the reason for the sensitiveness of abnormal people. Dr. H. Fortescue Fox, who is president of the International League Against Rheumatism, says there is a hope that a small institute could be established where the idiosyncrasies of such people could be studied. The subjects he suggests are those with chronic catarrh, rheumatism and circulatory disorders. These it is who suffer from different weather and winds, and it might be possible to investigate them by scientific means and learn the limits of their adaptability.

In the Pacific, can be served, without interrupting the voyage of the respective airships. In the event of war in Europe, the Cape service could then be extended to India and Western Australia and so our Empire Air Services would remain unbroken.

ignorance of the food value of alcohol, and consequent over-nourishment. Alcohol is a food and is oxidised in the body like carbohydrates, such as sugar or starch.

Alcohol has the power of stimulating the creative power of the brain.

But it cannot make sense where there is none. It can only cause the brainless man to be jolly, the dullard to be bovine, the happy.

It helps the talented to use their gifts, and hides from others their lack of them.

Ale, formerly beer without hops, was used from earliest times as a natural substitute for wine in countries where the grape did not flourish.

Private home brewing fell into disuse less than a hundred years ago. Despite the conventional wisecracks, modern factory-made beer is a great improvement.

Time was when infants were brought up on beer. Their chances of survival were 1 in 50.

Until the introduction of tea, coffee, and cocoa beer was used. It was taken at all meals and in large quantities.

PROBABLY

the first tea advertisement was Thomas Garway's in the *Mercurius Politicus* in 1658. "The excellent drink, called by the Chinese tea, by other nations tay, alias tee," could then be bought for four guineas a pound.

That was China tea. The first consignment of Indian tea arrived in London in 1839 and fetched £350 for 300lbs.

In its early days tea was made in little half-pint pots about the size of an orange.

To-day British tea growing is backed by £100,000,000 of capital, is one of the world's largest food industries, constitutes 1 per cent. of the entire merchandise of the world.

The British Empire produces 70 per cent. of the world's tea on exports, and consumes 75 per cent., of which Great Britain accounts for more than 50 per cent.

London is the world's largest tea market. Sixty per cent. of all tea exports (roughly 550,000,000lbs.) are brought to London, either to be re-exported or to be put into bonded warehouses.

More than eighty different kinds of tea are auctioned at Mincing-lane. They fetch from about 9d. to 8s. a pound.

SELLING

tea is a funny business. Englishmen do not seem to care much about quality. But West Ireland peasants buy the finest "golden bud" at 5s. 6d. a pound. Scots and Southern Welsh pay almost as much.

Every part of the country has different water and needs suitable blends. Eighty per cent. of the teas sold are blends or mixtures of from 2 to 20 growths.

Some time ago 20,000 people were asked when they liked drinking tea best.

Women prefer times up to mid-afternoon. Men voted more for tea-time and later. Nearly half the people tested liked a cup of tea before breakfast better than at any other time.

Agricultural workers like their tea best in the early morning and at tea-time. Industrial workers pay more attention to mid-morning, mid-afternoon, and late evening cups.

We have been drinking more tea for some time past. We used 446.2 million pounds of tea in 1935 as against 435.7 million pounds in 1934. Last January we drank 39,402,353lbs. as against 38,874,921lbs. in January 1935. Each pound makes 200 good strong cups.

As yet it is difficult to gauge the effect of the recent extra tax on tea, but it is expected to affect the quality rather than the quantity of consumption. It will counteract the recent rise in the sales of better class teas due to increased purchasing power.

It is estimated that the extra 2d. a pound tax will increase the revenue from \$4,077,000 to nearly £8,000,000.

THE number of public house is decreasing steadily. In 1881 there were 106,941, or one for every 242 persons. Last year there were 76,310 in England and Wales, or one for every 630.

In 1881 there was an allowance for every 1,524 persons, in 1934 there was only one to every 1,835.

But our beer consumption rose 8 per cent. in 1934, another 4 per cent. in 1935. Even so, there is no comparison between our 1935 consumption of 12.8 gallons per head and the 1900 level of 32.2 gallons.

In 1934 Great Britain was third in the list of beer-producing countries, making half as much as U.S.A., two-thirds as much as Germany. Of each 1s. spent on mild draught ale 4.4d. goes in duty. Last year Customs and Excise collected £58,696,114 in beer duty, equal to more than 8 per cent. of our total tax revenue.

Brewers are supposed to make fabulous fortunes (and indeed they do not do so badly), but it would not be possible to lower the price of beer without a remission of duty.

To reduce the price from 5d. to 4d. would mean a reduction of 24s. a barrel, which would amount in all to some £25,000,000, and this could not be provided out of normal brewery profits.

Anthony Cotterell

Handwriting And Character

SECRETS OF GRAPHOLOGY REVEALED

The Countess Ellen D'Amill (An expert graphologist, who has also made a close study of palmistry).

their writing that they are nervous and erratic. Very nervous people seem to write away from the paper. Old-fashioned and narrow-minded people have a very stilted style. Nine times out of ten the sportsman writes with a big, strong fist. Mean people usually leave no margin. The methodical leave a big difference between their up-strokes and down-strokes. The extravagant write frequently with a sprawling hand; the emotional write with large loops and writing wide apart.

Mental and moral weakness are shown in the handwriting and are very often the cause of a firm not accepting your services when you answer an advertisement, as a clever graphologist has told what your character reflects. Geniuses in all walks of life have characteristic handwritings. Many people of great ability have had illegible hands. Look at Napoleon's, Beethoven's, Nelson's.

Our late King George had a very easy-to-read, characterful handwriting. I read a letter he wrote to an artist about some pictures and I was greatly interested in the clearness and nobility of character portrayed in His Majesty's hand.

The occupation you pursue has a great influence on your handwriting. In fact, so strong is this influence that immediately some handwritings are shown to me I can state correctly what business, trade, profession, or hobby the writers follow. There are many general similarities to be found in the hands of all artists, architects, men of science, and actors.

Artists seem generally to make all the curved letters with a firm and graceful line. Architects form all the letters precisely and keep their pen strokes straight. Musicians and scientists seem invariably to indulge in small, neat, compact writing. Scientists are mostly logical, and their writing shows it. —No confusion, no hesitation implied. An author's writing shows nothing characteristic like the calligraphy of actors and actresses, which is generally large, rather untidy, and with many superfluous flourishes. Authors' writing is very often careless and illegible, showing that the brain works quicker than the hand. In fact, an author's handwriting usually indicates that it is really a means of transcribing thought as quickly as possible. Naturally there are exceptions in every class. Thackeray and Arnold Bennett were good penmen. Two

living poets, Humbert Wolfe and G. K. Chesterton, both write beautifully and artistically.

Actresses generally write the type of exaggerated hand which indicates a desire to impress. An exception is to be found in the lovely, clear, well-controlled writing of the inimitable Ellen Terry.

A Sixth Sense Can you determine the age, sex, profession, or position in life of the writer?—I have frequently been asked. Yes, for as well as being a student of graphology, I am clairvoyant, and naturally, having developed a sixth sense, I can even see more than the formation of the letters indicated.

Investigations have, however, proved that a certain type of writing is a sure indication of a certain type of character. And as we can alter our handwriting, so we can most assuredly alter character—surmount defects natural to the type to which we belong. If we try and eventually succeed in correcting the defects in our handwriting, showing moral, intellectual, and emotional inferiority, we ourselves will be influenced for the better, and to a very great extent.

An interest in handwriting are both caligraphy and conversation are both almost lost arts. The telephone has affected the former, radio the latter. How often we have a chat over the phone, whereas formerly we would have written an interesting letter—a letter that we could have had a great joy in reading not only once but many times and kept and re-read in years to come.

The radio may have taught us much and distracted us from our cares, but it has spoiled the art of good conversation, as the telephone has lessened writing. Are the telephone and the radio, then, the reason that good handwriting is to-day very rare?

It seems strange that writing in which beauty, legibility, and personality are combined should not be more in evidence. There are no insuperable difficulties in the way of acquiring it. Study a good model, a good quality pen, best ink, and excellent paper. Then proceed to group and arrange letters in good style. Do not copy the model too closely, but learn from it and apply what you have learned in an individual way. Most handwriting, I claim, can be improved without becoming lost "characterised" in a more favourable sense.

The monks of old who used a quill pen usually wrote a beautiful, curving hand. A little practice in this formal writing, with a properly cut quill or with a steel nib having the same chisel-shaped end, enables an insight into the construction of letters and knowledge of their form to be gained which is very beneficial to ordinary writing.

FINE OLYMPIC HURDLING BY FILIPINO FLASH

White Returns Best Time in Heats Owens Wins On Rain-Soaked Track

United States gained her first track title of the present World Olympics in Berlin yesterday, when Jesse Owens, the Ohio University winged runner, dashed over the 100 metres track in 10.3 seconds to equal the world record.

According to a United Press message, the race was run over a rain-soaked clay track.

Miguel White, the Philippines hurdling flash, accomplished a notable performance during the day when he returned the best time in any of the 400 metres hurdles heats. White came first in the third heat, clocking 53.3 seconds. The second best time was that of Josef Kovach of Hungary who won the first heat in 53.7 seconds.

According to Reuters, Miss Lee, the smallest woman competitor in the 100 metres, was away first in her heat in which she figured against Stella Walsh the famous Polish girl athlete. But after the first few yards she was always run by the best, and Miss Walsh won the heat in 12.5/10 seconds.



MIGUEL S. WHITE

SUMMARY OF OLYMPIC RESULTS

COMPLETE LIST TO DATE

Berlin, August 3.
Below will be found summaries of the results to date in the World Olympic Games at Berlin.

400 METRES HURDLES

- (First two in each heat to qualify for the semi-finals)
- Heat 1.—Josef Kovach (Hungary) Time 53.7 seconds
Jules Bosman (Belgium)
Heat 2.—Nati Brock (Germany) 54.7 seconds
Dale Scholfield (U.S.A.)
Heat 3.—Miguel White (Philippines) 53.3 seconds
John Loring (Canada)
Heat 4.—Joseph Patterson (U.S.A.) 54.4 seconds
Juan Lavenas (Argentina)
Heat 5.—Johan Areskog (Sweden) 53.9 seconds
Sylvio Padilha (Brazil)
Heat 6.—Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.) 53.9 seconds
Wille Korten (Germany)

100 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

- (First three to qualify for final)
- Heat 1.—Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) Time 10.4 seconds
Frank Wykoff (U.S.A.)
Hans Strandberg (Sweden)
Heat 2.—Ralph Metcalfe (U.S.A.) 10.5 seconds
Martinus Osendarp (Holland)
Erich Oehlmeier (Germany)

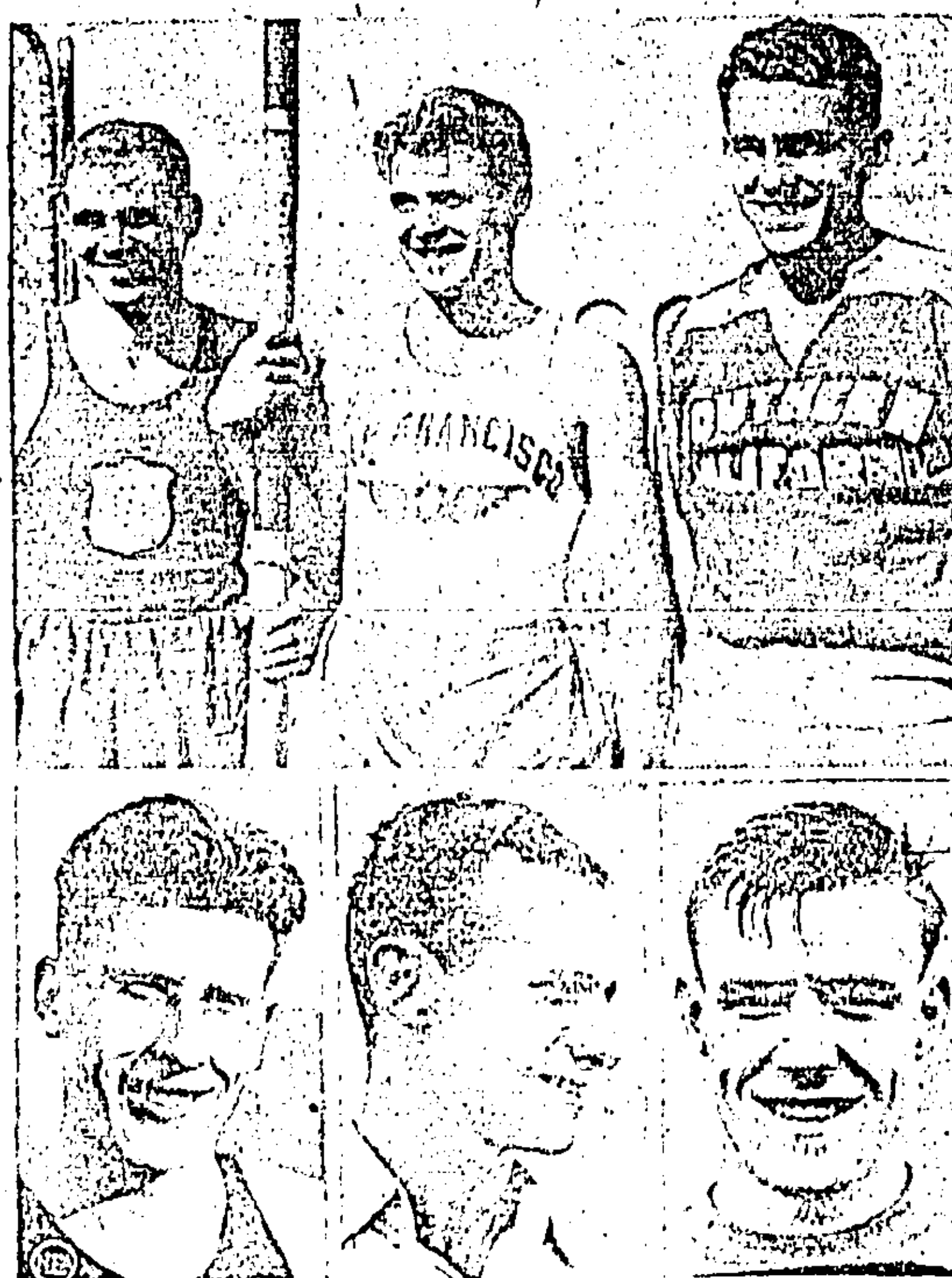
100 METRES FINAL

- Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) 10.3 seconds
Ralph Metcalfe (U.S.A.)
Martinus Osendarp (Holland)
Erich Oehlmeier (Germany)
Hans Strandberg (Sweden)

WOMEN'S 100 METRES

- (Two in each heat qualified for semi-finals)
- Heat 1.—Emmy Albus (Germany) 12.4 seconds
Johanna Vancura (Austria)
Heat 2.—Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) 11.4 seconds
Mildred Dolson (Canada)
(Time in this heat a new world record)
Heat 3.—Stella Walsh (Poland) 12.5 seconds
A. Easman (Finland)

(Continued on Page 9.)



Here are some American athletes who will figure prominently at more than an inch over the present Olympic record. Below, Glenn champion George Varoff and Bill Sefton all vaulted 14 feet 3 inches, more than an inch over the present Olympic record. Below, Glenn Morris, Denver Athletic Club; Bobby Clark, San Francisco Olympic Club, and Jack Park, Sacramento Junior College, who took first, second and third in the national decathlon finals and go to Berlin.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL

Association To Elect New Hon. Secretary This Evening

HIGHLY IMPORTANT MEETING

DUNNE OF THE ARSENAL TRANSFERRED

Southampton Capture

James Dunne, the Arsenal and Irish international centre-forward, has been transferred to Southampton, the club from whom Arsenal secured Drake, their present leader.

Born in Dublin, Dunne played for Shamrock Rovers, before joining New Brighton in 1925. Ireland honoured him in 1929, and altogether he has made six appearances for his country.

Dunne first attained prominence on his transfer to Sheffield United in February 1926. On September 30, 1933, Arsenal paid the United a fee of £8,250 for his signature. Of fine physique, Dunne possesses natural gifts, but he never seemed suited to Arsenal's methods on the field.

Southampton have also signed on professional terms two Welsh amateur internationals, F. Smallwood (outside-left) from Macclesfield, and W. A. Moore (left half-back) from Cardiff City.

WOMEN'S CRICKET

AUSTRALIANS TO ARRIVE IN MAY

Schools Taking Game Seriously

The match between Midlands and South, which was postponed owing to rain on June 13, is to take place on August 6 at Northampton. As a trial, of course, the game will now be useless, as the England v. South of England game will be over. The teams will be as nearly as possible those which were chosen for the original game.

All the W.C.A. profits for this match will be given to the Australian Visit Hospitality Fund.

Complications have arisen about the date of the arrival of the Australians. Plans are made for matches during June and July, 1937. Owing to the Coronation, book sales will be affected, and the visitors will be in England early in May. However, the official programme will not be altered, as grounds are arranged and the complete tour mapped out. Clubs will be asked to give members of the Australian team temporary membership for the first week or two.

SO THIS IS CRICKET

Lancs. Score 66 Runs In 120 Minutes

On a nice day (as days go this summer), on a nice Hove wicket and against nicely consistent and accurate bowling, Lancashire batted five hours and fifty minutes for 255 runs on July 8. Their progress was as follows:

First hundred in one hour and three-quarters.
Second hundred in three hours.
Last 55 in one hour, five minutes.

Even allowing for the stated virtues of the bowling, these details tell a dreary tale, especially when the first of the three periods is carefully considered.

Watson and Hopwood began with comfort against Tate and J. Comford, runs coming at one per minute, until J. Parks appeared at the Sea End. Hopwood played his first over in a manner reminiscent of French Cricket, an example which Watson would have been well advised to follow, for permitting a ball to strike his pad, he found himself 1 lb. w. Idon began by driving Hammond straight for 4 and going down on his right knee to send J. Parks to the long-leg boundary, so that 50 went up in forty minutes.

SOBERING EXAMPLE

Round about this time an elderly gentleman walked very slowly in front of the whole length of the stand at the Sea End, and while everybody waited for the pilgrimage to be over, the batsmen may have had time to reflect that, if they continued to get runs at such a rate, nobody in Manchester would believe it when they read the lunch scores.

Accordingly things quietened somewhat, though "all due credit must be given to the accurate steadiness of Hammond, who bowled nineteen overs for 18 runs and no sort of luck at all, while Oakes, at the other end, with his slow, commanded respect by his length and an occasional leg-spinner. All the same, they went in to lunch with the decent score of 109 for 1: Hopwood 56, Idon 31.

It is difficult to write about what happened between lunch and tea. Admittedly the bowling was accurate, admittedly there were many bats which demanded caution in the playing and others which it were better not to play at all, admittedly neither Hopwood nor Oldfield quite connected with attempted drives, but the fact remains that on that wicket Lancashire collected 66 runs in the two hours, and lost four wickets in the process, the quality of attack being practically non-existent.

One takes credit to oneself for watching nearly all the proceedings, despite the counter-attractions of sleep, the activities in the tennis club and the music from an organ in a refreshment room, but no good purpose would be served by describing them, save to mention two square cuts for 4 apiece by Washbrook, which acted as some small counter to the fact that James Langridge bowled 10 overs for seven maidens and four runs. Only nine boundaries had been made ever since the day began.

When they came out after the tea interval (during which time some right-minded parents took their small boys away) a black dog, which looked for all the world like the Big

(Continued on Page 9.)

Saving Daytona Beach From Destruction

EFFORT TO PRESERVE FAMOUS SPEED-RACING TRACK

Daytona Beach, Fla., Engineering units of the United States government have tackled the stupendous problem of preventing the destruction of Ocean Speedway, where automobile speed history has been written for more than a quarter of a century.

By using all apparatus available to modern science, the engineers hope to obtain sufficient data which, after an indefinite period of study, will reveal some method to halt the destructive and powerful forces of erosion that are working slowly and surely to wear away the famous speedway.

The field of operation covers almost 50 miles along the Atlantic seaboard, with Daytona Beach as the centre.

SAND AND ROCK STUDIED

Samples of sand are taken at regular intervals and sent to Washington for study. Profiles of the rugged sand dunes lining the beach are being made. Charts are drawn to show the types of sand and of rock which make up the shore line.

Perhaps one of the most interesting phases of the study is that dealing with ocean current observations and movements on the

ocean bottom. Divers drop off into the sea at various depths with instruments to check speed and direction of currents. Also, they watch the effect of the moving water on the sand and rock sea floor.

After collecting all necessary data, the governmental department at Washington will construct a small scale model of the shore line being studied. It will be subjected to the same water conditions as the actual beach. From studying the effects, it is hoped to find some device to halt destruction.

BEACH SLOWLY "WRAPS"

Primary objective behind saving the speedway is to stave off the loss of the world's greatest automobile laboratory. In recent years, the beach has developed a tendency to "wrap," that is, it "grows" slight, rolling humps over which it is impossible to travel at more than 150 miles an hour. Even that speed is dangerous.

It is impossible to say what sort of apparatus or construction will be the solution, since the local problem is the first of its kind ever tackled. Engineers expect to spend about three months on the preliminary study.—United Press.

Our Daily Golf Hint

The great thing is to aim at simplicity of style—make each shot simple and sure.
—Ernie Wilson.

COTTON WINS ANOTHER TITLE

ITALIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Seaford, Aug. 3.
Henry Cotton, famous English golfer, has won another national golf title.

To-day he carried off the Italian championship with a card of 263, being six strokes better than his nearest rival, Joe Ezar of America.

Cotton's four rounds were 68, 67, 67 and 66, and the order of finishing was:

H. Cotton (Britain) 268
Joe Ezar (U.S.A.) 274
August Boyer 275
M. Dallemagne (France) 285.

DARTS LEAGUE

Exciting Bid For The Championship

CHALLENGE TO HOLDERS

The McEwan - Younger Darts League is finishing on an exciting note this season. Three teams are well in the running, with R.A. Lyemum, holders, seriously threatened by R.A. Stonecutters and the Royal Engineers.

At the present time Lyemum head the table with 78 points, followed by Stonecutters with 72 and R.E.'s with 71.

But the Sappers appear to be placed in the most favourable position, in that the two R.A. teams have to meet in the last two games of the season.

A big surprise was created last week when the H.K. and S.B. R.A., defeated the league leaders for the first time this season.

Best individual performance for the season is credited to 1/Sgt. Hayer of the Royal Engineers, who recently scored the maximum of 80 with three darts.

Below will be found the latest league table.

LEAGUE TABLE

		Single	Double	Grand	Games
	P	W	L	W	L
R. A. Lyemum	11	46	20	10	6
R. A. Stonecutters	11	40	26	16	6
R. E.	11	45	21	12	9
C. & P.O.	11	29	37	15	7
R. W. Pas	11	30	36	11	11
R. U. B.R.A.	11	32	24	7	15
H.K. & S.B. R.A.	11	28	34	6	16
R. N. Y. Police	11	14	2	14	18

GOLF

CHAMPION'S METHODS THREE-QUARTER SWING

A CONTROVERSIAL POINT OF STYLE

Matters of major interest in a new champion concern his methods of play. Are they suitable to the average golfer? In the case of Padgham, there can be no doubt that, in the main, his methods are not only eminently sound, but may be followed with considerable advantage, writes a special correspondent of the *Observer*.

The principal feature is the slow back-swing; indeed, the movement is so slow as to be almost lazy. Therein lies the secret of timing, the principal factor of clean and long hitting. The slower the club is taken back, the greater the concentration of mind and vision on the ball. The common fault is to rush the swing, with the result that the actual hitting of the ball becomes mere guesswork. In other words, the player hopes for the best, but generally encounters the worst.

Padgham's swing is just a light, easy, free, flexible movement with a gradual generation of speed from the point when the hands, on the down-swing, reach a point opposite the right hip. Other features of the champion's methods are the lightness of the grip of the hands and the length of the back-swing.

Since the days of Harry Vardon, I do not recollect any notable player with so delicate a grip as Padgham's. Vardon would go through an intensive season without the sign of a callous on his hands, and the same can be said of Padgham. What a striking contrast to the present-day player whose fingers are plastered with bits of tape. Grip lightly and swing slowly are established maxima of good golf.

A DEBATABLE POINT

The length of the back-swing is a more debatable point. In the old days, the club was taken beyond the horizontal line; in some instances, the club-head almost touched the left heel, so flamboyant was the swing. In recent years, a new technique has been evolved by the Americans, the basis of which is a cutting down of the back-swing with the horizontal as the absolute limit. But most of them do not go as far; they stop at the three-quarter stage.

The modern method is to take the club to the three-quarter stage with the hands about opposite to the point of the right shoulder. The new technique which, unquestionably, cuts down considerably the margin of error, has been adopted by the leading British players, among them Padgham and Colclough. Each swings slowly, and takes the club back the minimum distance. They would do neither of these things if the results obtained were not wholly satisfactory.

Even on a glim's course like Hayer, like the player, assisted by the high power ball and matched sets of steel-shafted clubs, can get all the length he wants without taking unnecessary risks through exaggerated swinging. The art of golf is control of club-head, and it is obvious that the further the club goes back, the less is the degree of control.

AN EXCEPTION.

As in all things, there are exceptions, and because of recent achievements, one of the most interesting is James Adams, the

(Continued on Page 9.)

FOLLOW THE FLEET —AND DRINK

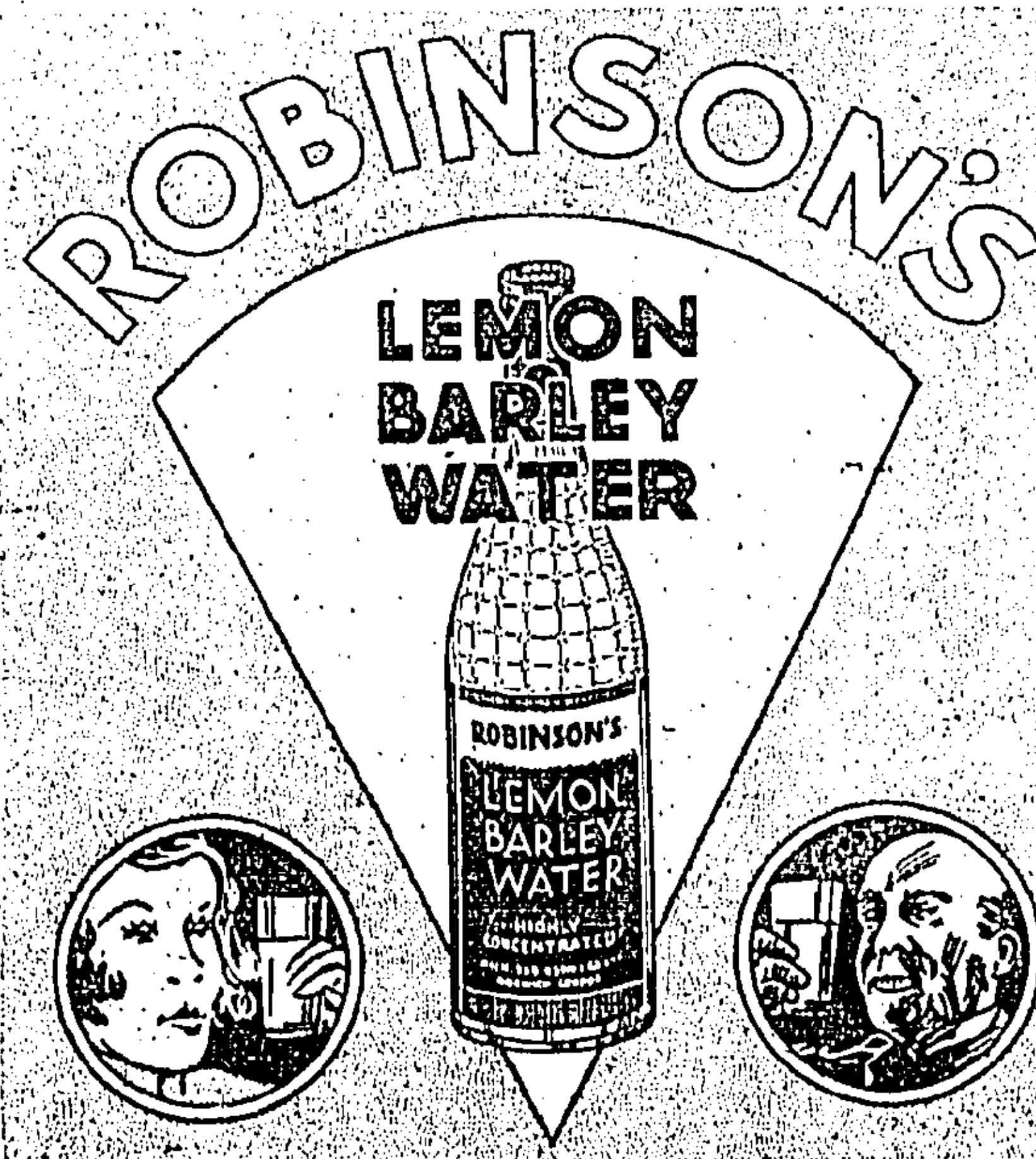
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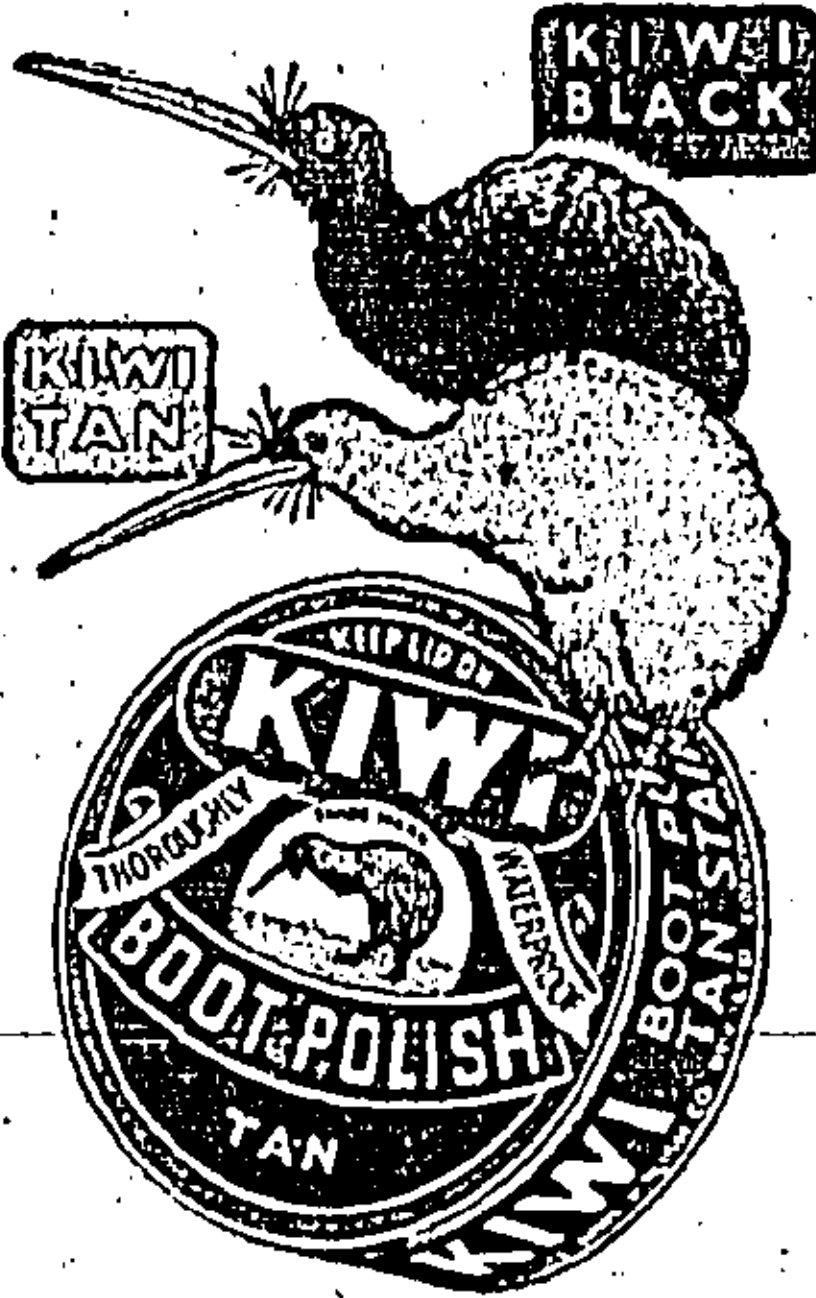
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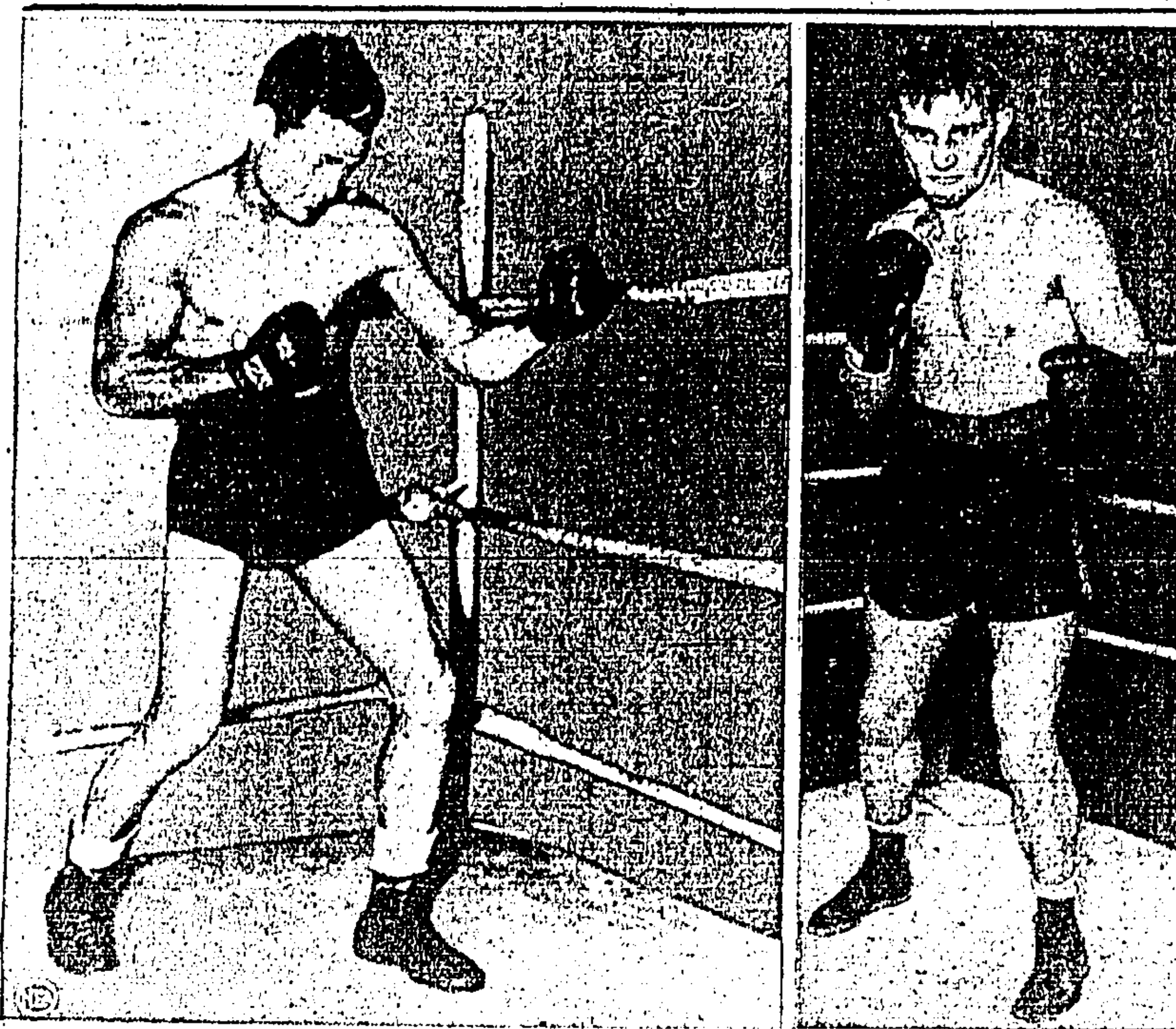


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CHALLENGER TAKES TITLE FROM CHAMPION



Left is Babe Risko, who lost his middleweight title to Freddie Steele (right) in a 15 round bout at Seattle this month. A year ago Steele beat Risko in a non title encounter, and it came as no surprise when he repeated the trick.

GREAT BRITAIN V. FRANCE

GOOD PUTTING BY MRS. GARON

Miss Barton Halves With Mme. Lacoste

St. Cloud, July 7.
Great Britain and France each won one of the first two foursomes in the annual women's golf match on the St. Cloud course today.

Mrs. Barton and Miss Corlett started off well, the latter's putting being good. From the fifth, however, they were outdriven, and the French pair began to gain the upper hand.

Miss Barton and Miss Corlett rallied to win the ninth and turned one up, but the French squared at the tenth. Mme. Lacoste's two shot landing two yards from the pin for Mlle. Fay to hole an easy putt. Miss Barton generally outdrove Mme. Lacoste, but she was very shaky on the greens, and the French pair won the thirteenth and seventeenth for the match.

Playing almost perfect golf, a feature of which was Mrs. Garon's putting, the partnership of Miss Garon and Mrs. Garon gained a lead of four holes at the eighth. They lost the ninth and turned in 39. Mme. Munier and Mlle. Kapferer also won the tenth, but after that the British pair walked away, taking the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth to win by 5 and 4.

Mrs. Holm and Miss Anderson won the first two holes from Mme. Vagliano and Mme. de la Chaux, but the title turned at the fourth, where Mrs. Holm missed a yard putt. The British pair were three down at the turn, but they won the eleventh and just missed a "birdie" 2 at the short thirteenth. Mrs. Holm again falling with another yard putt. Mme. Vagliano's recovery from a bunker landed close to the hole, and Mme.

SO THIS IS CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

Bad Wolf, came gunbolling on to the pitch, thirsty for a game with Harry Parks. The crowd loudly begged that he be permitted to remain, but alas, he was removed, and then further extraneous diversion was provided by the sight of J. Parks bowling with a huge tear in his shirt.

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

When Cook became a public benefactor by dismissing Washbrook the sixth wicket had produced 20 runs in 55 minutes, and Washbrook had been in 55 minutes for 23 runs, including two boundaries. After Lister arrived one began to hear bat hitting ball, but at 223 he was well caught low down at second slip, and young Greenhalgh, who for two hours had done his best for his county's good and 29 runs, skied a ball to mid-on.

de la Chaux sank the putt for a half.

More weak putting lost the British pair the seventeenth and the match, and France went out for the singles leading by two matches to one.

The first singles match, between Miss Barton and Mme. R. Lacoste, was halved. Miss Barton went out in 39 and home in 42, but her round of 81 was six strokes over par.

Great Britain pulled the match round in the singles to score an easy victory.

FOURSOMES

Mme. R. Lacoste and Mlle. M. Fay (France) beat Miss P. Barton and Miss E. Corlett (G.B.). 2 and 1.
Miss R. Garon and Mrs. M. Garon (G.B.) beat Mme. P. Munier and Mlle. M. Kapferer (France) 5 and 4.

Mme. A. Vagliano and Mme. de la Chaux (France) beat Mrs. A. M. Holm and Miss J. Anderson (G.B.). 2 and 1.

OLYMPIC RESULTS SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 8.)

Heat 4.—Elleen Hisecock (Britain) 12.6 seconds
Anette Rogers (U.S.A.)
Heat 5.—Katie Krauss (Germany)
Alleen Meagher (Canada)
Heat 6.—Marie Dollinger (Germany) 12.4 seconds
Barbara Burke (Britain)

WOMEN'S 100 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

(Three to qualify for final)
Heat 1.—Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) 11.5 seconds
Kate Krauss (Germany)
Heat 2.—Marie Dollinger (Germany) and Stella Walsh (Poland) tied, 12 seconds
Annette Rogers (U.S.A.)

800 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

(Three in each heat to qualify for final)
Heat 1.—Johnny Woodruff (U.S.A.) 1:52.7
Kazimierz Kucharski (Poland)
Carlos Anderson (Argentina)
Heat 2.—Harry Williamson (U.S.A.) 1:53.1
Gerald Rackhouse (Australia)
Phil Edwards (Canada)
Heat 3.—Chuck Hornbostel (U.S.A.) 1:53.2
Mario Lanzl (Italy)
Brian McCabe (Britain)

HAMMER-THROW (FINALS)

1.—Karl Helm (Germany) 185 ft. 1 1/16 in.
2.—Erwin Blask (Germany)
3.—Oscar Wamgard (Sweden)
4.—Alfonso Konton (Finland)

Golf Champion's Methods

(Continued from Page 8.)

young Scotsman of the Ramford club, who recently won the Scottish Open at Bellisle, and only one stroke behind, was runner-up to Padgham in the British Open. Adams is what is known as a "full swinger" with all clubs, even to the mashie-niblick.

It seems a dangerous proceeding, but Adams, a golfer of the true Scottish type, seems to experience no difficulty in controlling the club. A product of Troon, he was for some time in charge at Barassie, one of a chain of links stretching along the shores of the Firth of Clyde. Adams then went to Newcastle, Co. Down, but since coming to the London district, where there are more opportunities for competitive play, his golf has improved considerably.

I advocated his selection as a member of the last Ryder Cup team, but, unfortunately, as matters turned out, he failed to catch the eye of the selection committee. However, there is little chance of Adams being overlooked when the match against America is played in this country next year. Powerfully built, and with the heart of a lion, he is just the type of player for a contest of this kind.

WEIGHT ON THE LEFT FOOT

There is one other point—a controversial one—about Padgham's style, which is of interest. In the upswing there is, so he says, no marked transference of weight from the left foot to the right; rather is most of the weight kept on the inside of the left foot. This makes for an upright swing which Padgham has developed. Most, if not all, the experts agree that there must be a substantial transference of weight in order to get the clubhead moving in a wide arc, which is essential to long and accurate hitting.

It is my opinion that Padgham transfers more weight than he imagines, otherwise the distance he obtains would scarcely be possible. Perhaps it is presumptuous to argue with a man who is not only Open champion, but Match-play champion, and, in addition, has won practically everything there is to win since the start of the season. There seems to be no limit to his conquests. I suppose the next will be the Irish Open championship at the Royal Dublin Club, Dollymount, next week.

A question that naturally springs to the mind is: "What, in cash, are these victories worth to Padgham?" So far this season he has already won £1,000 in prize money, while the winning of the Open Championship should be worth anything between £3,000 and £5,000. Haggen estimated that the British title was worth £10,000, while Sarazen put it at the fantastic figure of £20,000. Since the slump there is not the same "big money" in golf in America as formerly, though there are distinct signs of a revival.

EXPLOITING SUCCESS

Because the avenues of exploitation in Britain are not so many as in America, Padgham will not profit to the same extent as would Haggen or Sarazen. As Padgham is only 30, he has another fifteen years of competitive golf in front of him, and knowing the man and his methods, which are the essence of simplicity, I shall not be the least bit surprised to see him win the championship several times.

He takes far less out of himself than his chief rival, Cotton, who has worked and still works so hard at the game that the nervous strain has become almost unbearable. The small-est thing is calculated to throw the delicate machinery out of gear. It is my belief that, if Cotton could only approach the game in the same light-hearted spirit as Padgham, success would again come his way. The man who was out to beat the world has suffered a sad disillusionment.

BICYCLE TOUR

Belgian Wins French Prize

Paris, Aug. 3.
Silvère Maes, the Belgian cyclist, won the thirteenth French Bicycle Tour in the time of 142 hours and 45 minutes for the 2,600 miles.
The prize for the winners is a hundred thousand francs, plus special prizes amounting to 25,000 francs.—United Press.

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MAN of IRON

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S

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Pres. Hoover	6 a.m.	Aug. 8th		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Aug. 14th	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 25th		Pres. Jefferson	"	Aug. 28th	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th		Pres. Jackson	"	Sept. 11th	
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Sept. 22nd		Pres. McKinley	"	Sept. 23th	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 3rd		Pres. Grant	"	Oct. 9th	

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				Next Sailings.			
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Pres. Monroe	"	Aug. 20th		Pres. Wilson	"	Aug. 15th	
Pres. Van Buren	"	Sept. 12th		Pres. Cleveland	6 p.m.	Aug. 18th	
Pres. Garfield	"	Sept. 26th		Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m.	Aug. 22nd	
Pres. Polk	"	Oct. 10th		Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	Aug. 27th	

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TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.

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The Guardian

By Blosser



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E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 15	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 12	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 10	Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 10
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 3	Dec. 12

TO MANILA

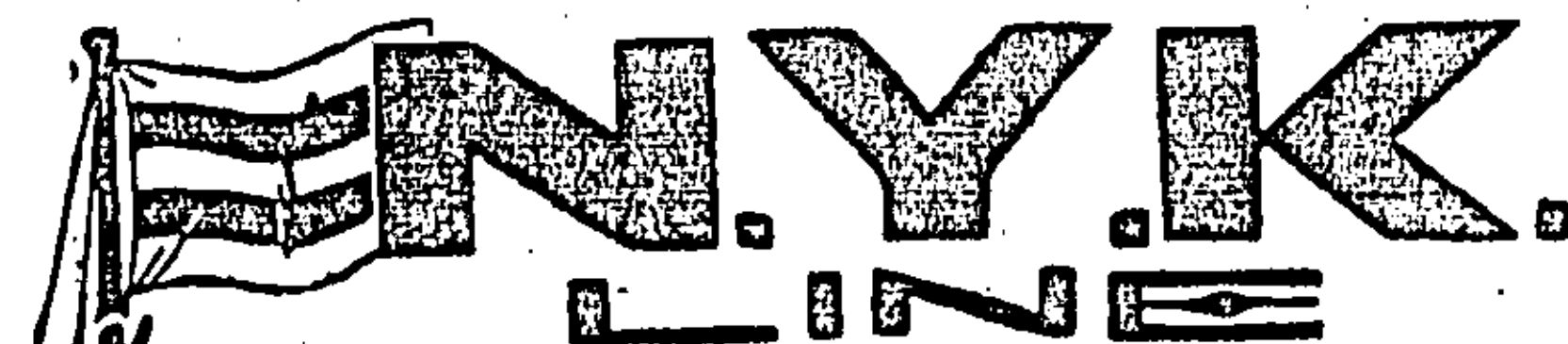
EMPRESS OF JAPAN Aug. 14th
EMPRESS OF ASIA Aug. 27th

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Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat. 15th Aug.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed. 2nd Sept.

New York via Panama.

Nako Maru Tues. 11th Aug.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rakuyo Maru Fri. 7th Sept.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sat. 15th Aug.
Hakozaki Maru Sat. 20th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus
and Marseilles.

Delagon Maru Tues. 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat. 22nd Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taushima Maru Fri. 7th Aug.

Penang Maru Sun. 16th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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22 Years After—

TWENTY-TWO years ago to-day Britain went to war, on a Monday Bank Holiday. In this article, we tell how, with the Second Battle of the Marne in 1918, the Germans, who had withstood the armed forces of the whole world for four years, began to crumple and finally collapse. Then came the Armistice.

THE tide of the war was finally turned in favour of the Allies during the week that began on July 15 and ended on July 22, 1918.

This decisive event took place in the same way and at the same place as, nearly four years before, the tide of the original German invasion had first been stemmed and turned back.

The Second Battle of the Marne, like the first, was decided by a counter-attack—a form of action which proved far more effective under the conditions of 1914-18 than any offensive.

The opening was provided in each case by a German move.

In 1914 the German right wing had wheeled inward across the face of Paris in a premature attempt to roll up the flank of the French armies and close the net around them.

The move had exposed their own flank to the garrison of Paris, which, suddenly emerging from the Paris defences, had struck so shrewdly as to upset the German machine.

A Huge New Salient

In July 1918 the opportunity may be traced to the German offensive of May 27.

This had smashed a great hole in the French front north of the Aisne, had swept over this river and the Vesle, but had at last come to a stop on reaching the Marne—leaving the Germans with a huge new salient to hold.

Their forces inside it were dependent on a single railway through Soissons on one flank, and

they were warned by the railway chiefs that the only way of improving their position was to gain possession of Reims, on the other flank, and of the railways that ran through it.

Hence Hindenburg and Ludendorff drew up plans for another great offensive to widen the salient by breaking through at this corner.

It was a stroke, not to win the war, but to safeguard themselves. After it had succeeded, Ludendorff intended to switch his reserves northward and make his war-winning thrust against the British in Flanders.

That dream was never to be fulfilled.

Two Tricks Up Their Sleeve

The German offensive was to be unleashed on July 15.

But before this all chance of surprise had disappeared. The French intelligence had been caught napping before, and this time they were quick to take notice of the clues that were abundantly provided. Examination of photographs taken behind the German lines near Reims showed great dumps of ammunition which camouflage had failed to hide from the searching scrutiny of the photographic lens.

Prisoners who were taken admitted that vast preparations were in progress.

Then, on the evening of the 14th, a French raid brought in a prisoner who broke down under grueling cross-examination and gave away the exact time when the German bombardment was to begin.

But the French were forewarned. They had two tricks up their sleeve to counter the coming German bid.

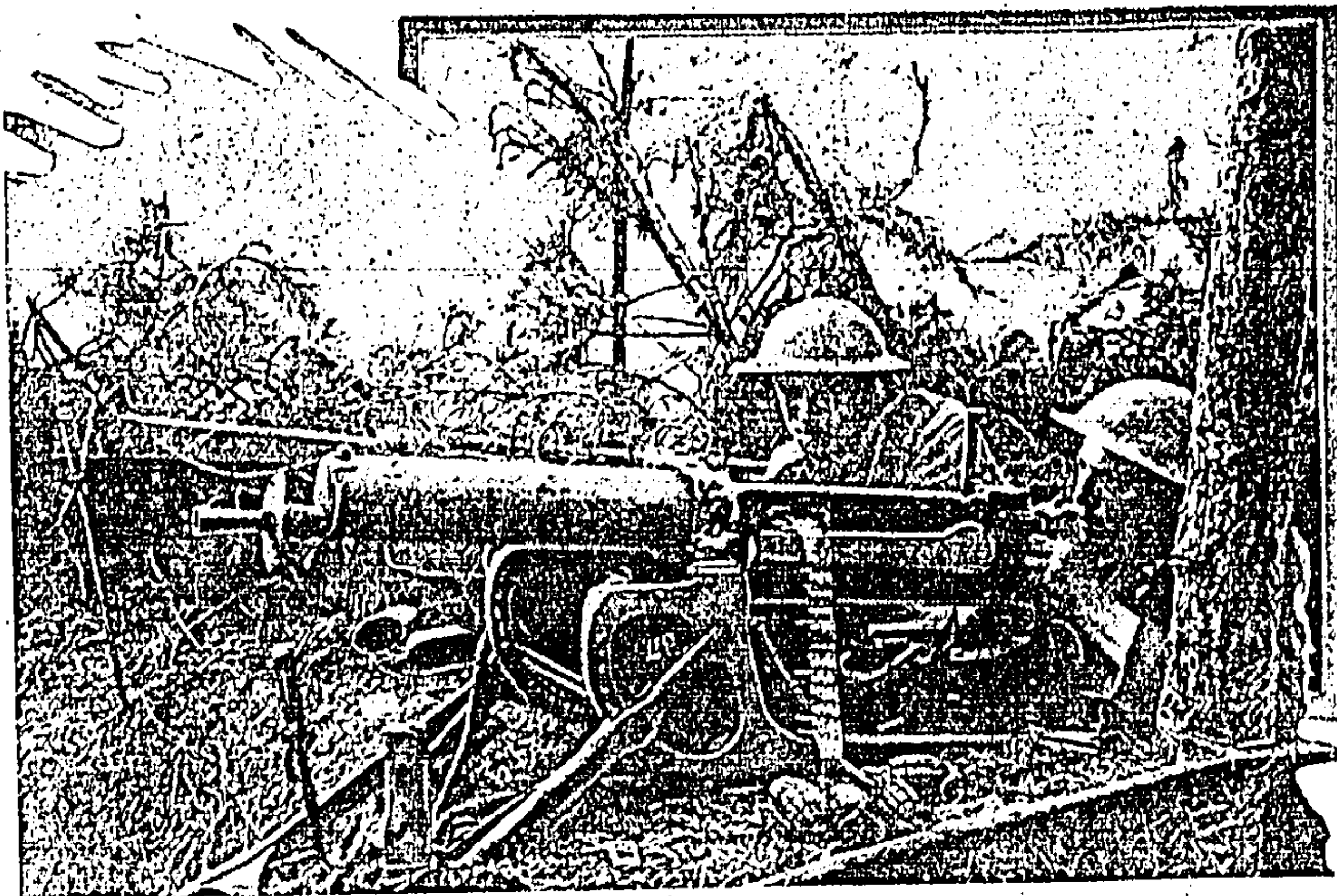
The first was a new form of elastic defence, and the second a concealed concentration of tanks on the other side of the salient, near Soissons.

The first came into operation on July 15. The French forward position was held by few men—only sufficient to deceive the attackers and upset their smooth advance—while the real resistance waited for the enemy in a strong position behind, out of reach of the mass of the German artillery.

This trick was most successful, especially east of Reims, where the

WHEN THE TIDE OF WAR TURNED

The Second Battle of the Marne



An Imperial War Museum photograph taken at the Battle of the Marne.

A German attack completely broke down.

Historically, it had an amusing side, and it came to be christened "Gouraud's manoeuvre," after the local army commander who received the plaudits of his countrymen for his clever ruse.

The truth, however, is that the gallant Gouraud, a man who had the spirit of a medieval knight-errant, had only adopted it with great reluctance and after much persuasion by Petain, who made war as a business rather than as a knightly tournament.

With the failure of the German offensive, the way was open for the French to complete their discomfiture by revealing the second trump.

Weeks beforehand Petain had asked Foch to concentrate a large body of reserves on the western flank of the salient, ready to make a counter thrust if and when the Germans made their next attack.

Foch was more intent on taking the offensive himself than on retorting to the enemy's.

So he accepted Petain's suggestion, but with the idea of striking at Soissons before the Germans could strike.

Petain, however, was more cautious, and as he had direct charge of the forces, they were still in waiting when the German attack of July 15 was delivered.

Masses Of Small Tanks

Three days later, on July 18, they were launched to the attack, and their blow was all the more deadly because it caught the Germans when they were deeply committed on the other flank.

Led by masses of small tanks—nearly four hundred in all—the French and American infantry of Mangin's army advanced in the darkness and mist of the early morning.

By nightfall they were four miles forward and menacingly close to the vital rail centre of Soissons.

The advance soon slackened off when the opening surprise was over, and the Germans managed to hold Soissons.

But by the 20th the other French armies had joined in the offensive along the whole circuit of the salient from Soissons to Reims.

Compelled To Abandon Gains

This many-sided pressure compelled the Germans to abandon the ground they had gained in order to save themselves.

Fighting desperately to hold the two corners, they managed to withdraw to a shorter line along the Vesle, although they left 25,000 prisoners and vast quantities of stores in the Allies' hands.

They had escaped a disaster, but they had only postponed the hour of defeat.

From this moment the initiative passed to the Allies, and the German morale would rapidly decline under repeated blows, until the end came in November.

Things You Didn't Know Until Now

Frenchmen believe that a bride should be half the age of her bridegroom plus seven. Work it out for yourself.

Twice as many marriages take place in Britain in the third quarter of the year as in the first quarter. A generation ago the last quarter was the most popular.

The late Lord Fingall entertained 50 or 60 cats at Killybeg Castle. They were provided with special suites of rooms—not outhouses.

Alfonso, ex-King of Spain, is the poorest of all the kings in exile at the moment.

Mr. Garner, of Camden Town, London, collected buttons of soldiers' uniforms. He had specimens from every army in the world. He sold his collection to an American millionaire for £30,000.

A fat woman in an American circus took out an insurance policy against her losing weight.

A wealthy widow three years ago wrote out her will on a menu of a London hotel. In 30 words butts and sea anemones have been written on the back she disposed of £18,000.

A Chicago radio-dramatist was proud of his English accent. He tried to insure it for £20,000.

Mr. Rockwell Sayre hated cats. When alive he offered £100 to the person who brought him the greatest number of dead cats. When he died he provided in his will for a packet of sweets to be sent to any famous person who also disliked cats.

Last year an aged Italian spinster left £5,000 to her 13 cats. She also left £250 to a cat's home.

Some thieves will take anything. When the American gangster Dillinger was embalmed they found his brain had been stolen.

A complete sawmill at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., was stolen in a night. The saw weighed 200lb.; the engine 1,000lb.

Residents of a New York suburb stole the wood paving blocks for firewood.

The percentage of suicides among bartenders, brewers and men connected with the liquor trade is higher than in any other trade.

Next come doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the days on which most suicides take place.

A fat woman in an American circus took out an insurance policy against her losing weight.

Porcupine salads, whole porpoises, bamboo shoots and mushrooms, crocodiles' tails, hyacinth bulbs and sea anemones have been eaten at Paris banquets by members of the Zoological Society to prove the culinary resources of the French colonial empire.

A spectator at Deauville golf course was wearing a monocle. A mis-hit golf ball struck the monocle. The spectator lost his eye.

Every day of the year, a hundred and thirty Smiths are born somewhere, somehow (including variations like Smith, Schmidt, etc.).

An English professor, after making a lot of experiments, reports that noise, no matter how intense, rarely disturbs the person who makes it.

There are still 12,900 blacksmiths in the United Kingdom.

Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchukuo, is a great lover of ham and eggs—and has a decided weakness for pickles.

Counterfeiting in the United States has increased four hundred per cent. since the depression.

A city law in Topeka limits any household to the maximum possession of five cats.

A shopkeeper near the Monument, in London, insured his premises against the risk of the Monument crushing.

A golfer on a Cheshire link killed two water wagtails with one ball.

At Newark a 21lb. trout was killed when a golf ball fell in the river.

A Winnipeg groundsman found 250 golf balls neatly packed in moss under a timber stack. A gopher (like a squirrel) had collected them thinking they were eggs.

A man earned £3 a week for carrying round a bucket of water at race meetings for bookmakers to dip their sponges in.

Budapest had professional "best men." They knew all the wedding rituals and generally supervised the weddings.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

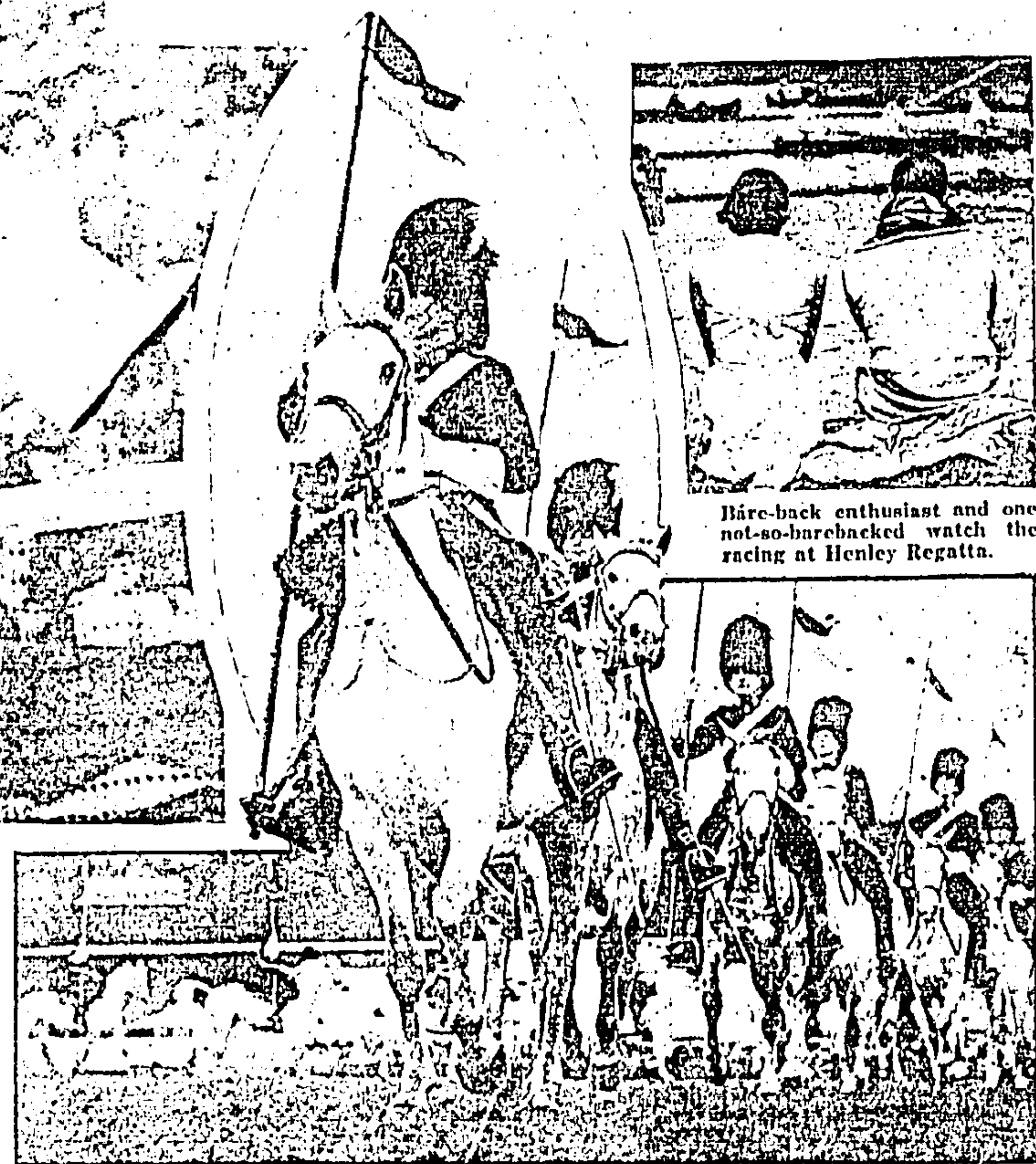
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



TENNIS LEAP

Fred Perry takes a flying leap over net at Wimbledon to congratulate Budge (U.S.A.), whom he defeated in exciting semi-final.

BELOW.—Royal Scots Greys, in full-dress uniform, and with pennons brave-fluttering, rehearse Musical Drive at Rushmoor Arena. Preparing for display at Aldershot Show.



Hare-back enthusiast and one not-so-harebacked watch the racing at Henley Regatta.



George Stout, chief administrator of the California Board of Equalization, now resigns as a virtual "liquor czar" for the state. He was given added duties as a result of the liquor control investigation in Los Angeles.

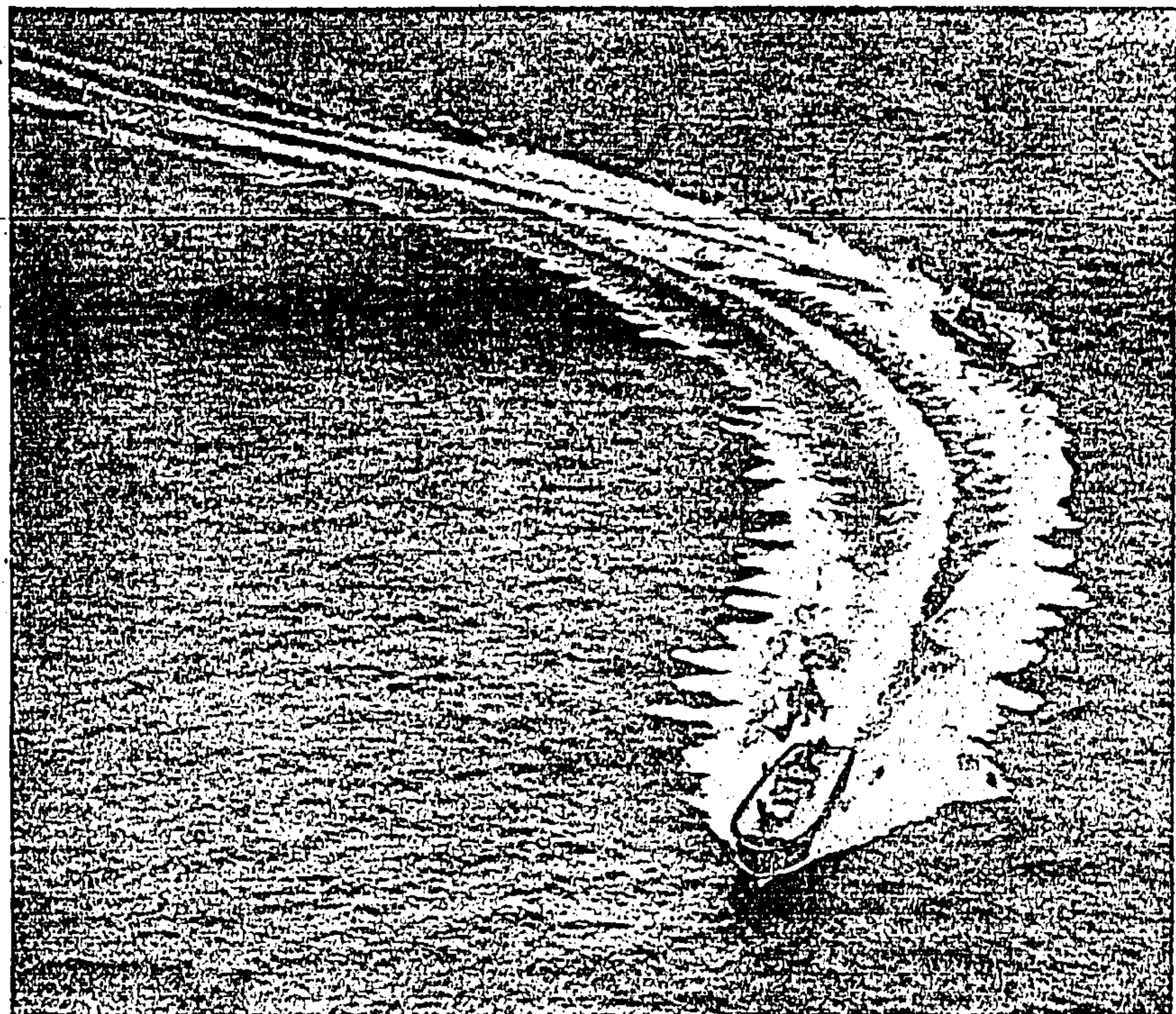


Sensational charges that he conspired to reveal secrets of the United States Navy to Japan were contained in a Los Angeles grand jury indictment against Harry Thomas Thompson, 28, former Navy yeoman. Thompson pleaded not guilty but was convicted.

THE KING AT SEA

BELOW

An aerial view of the new British naval motor torpedo boat travelling at speed recently with the King on board.



And here we have Douglas Fairbanks, idol of a million in silent days of the films, snapped as he made the rounds of Hollywood gay spots with his bride of a few months, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND UNDERWRITERS

Nippon Yusen Kaisha

General Average
S/S "Kamo Maru"

It is hereby notified that the S/S "Kamo Maru", having cargo on board from Japan ports, collided with the S/S "Kaiyū Maru" near Mōji on the 13th July, 1936, and proceeded to Nagasaki for repairs; and in consequence thereof General Average has been declared.

The cargo was transhipped into the S/S "Kitsuno Maru" at Nagasaki and arrived here on the 2nd instant; consignees of cargo are requested to sign G.A. Bond at our Office, paying a deposit of four per cent. of the valuation of their consignments before Bills of Lading will be countersigned for delivery.

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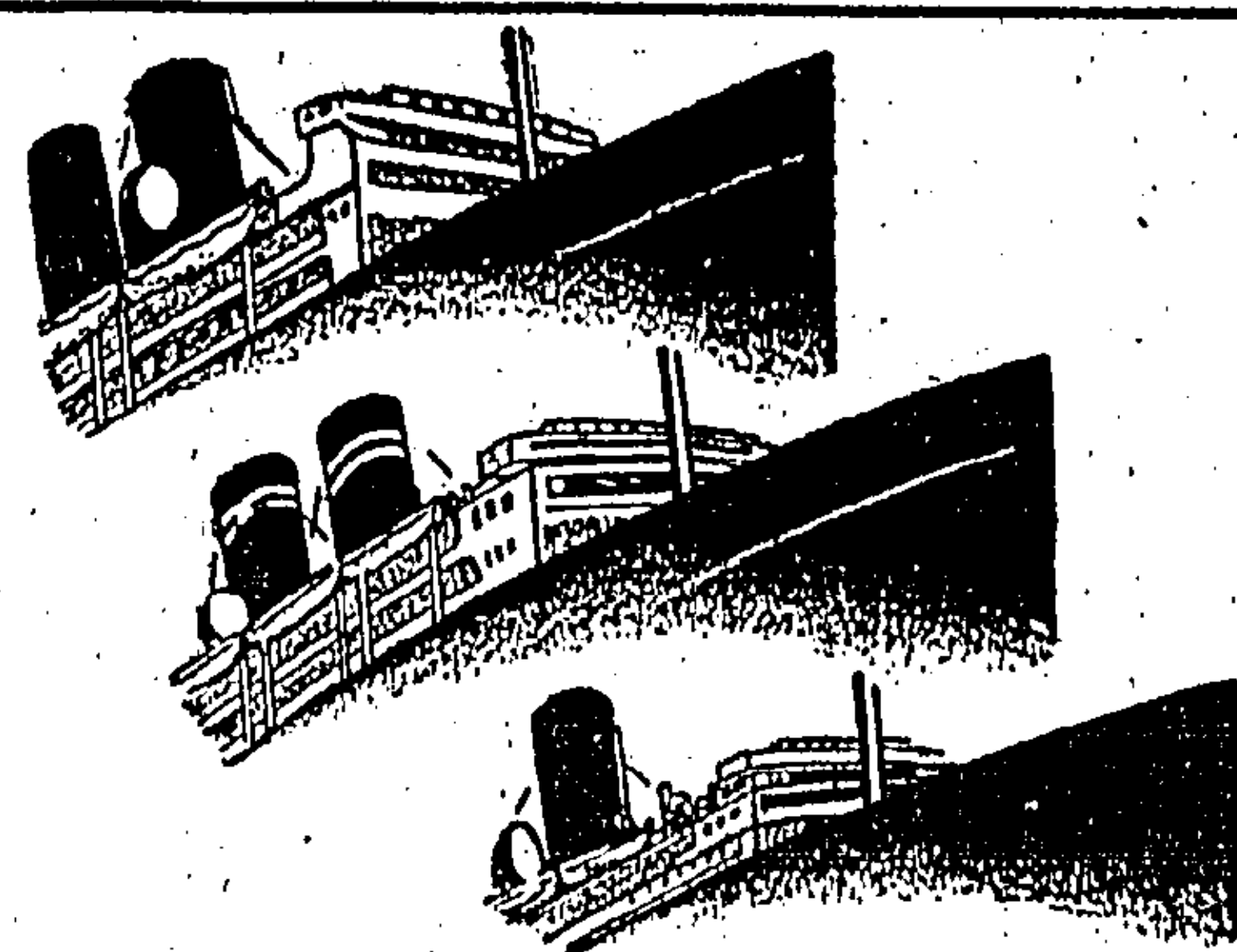
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*SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SKAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug. 6 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

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*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

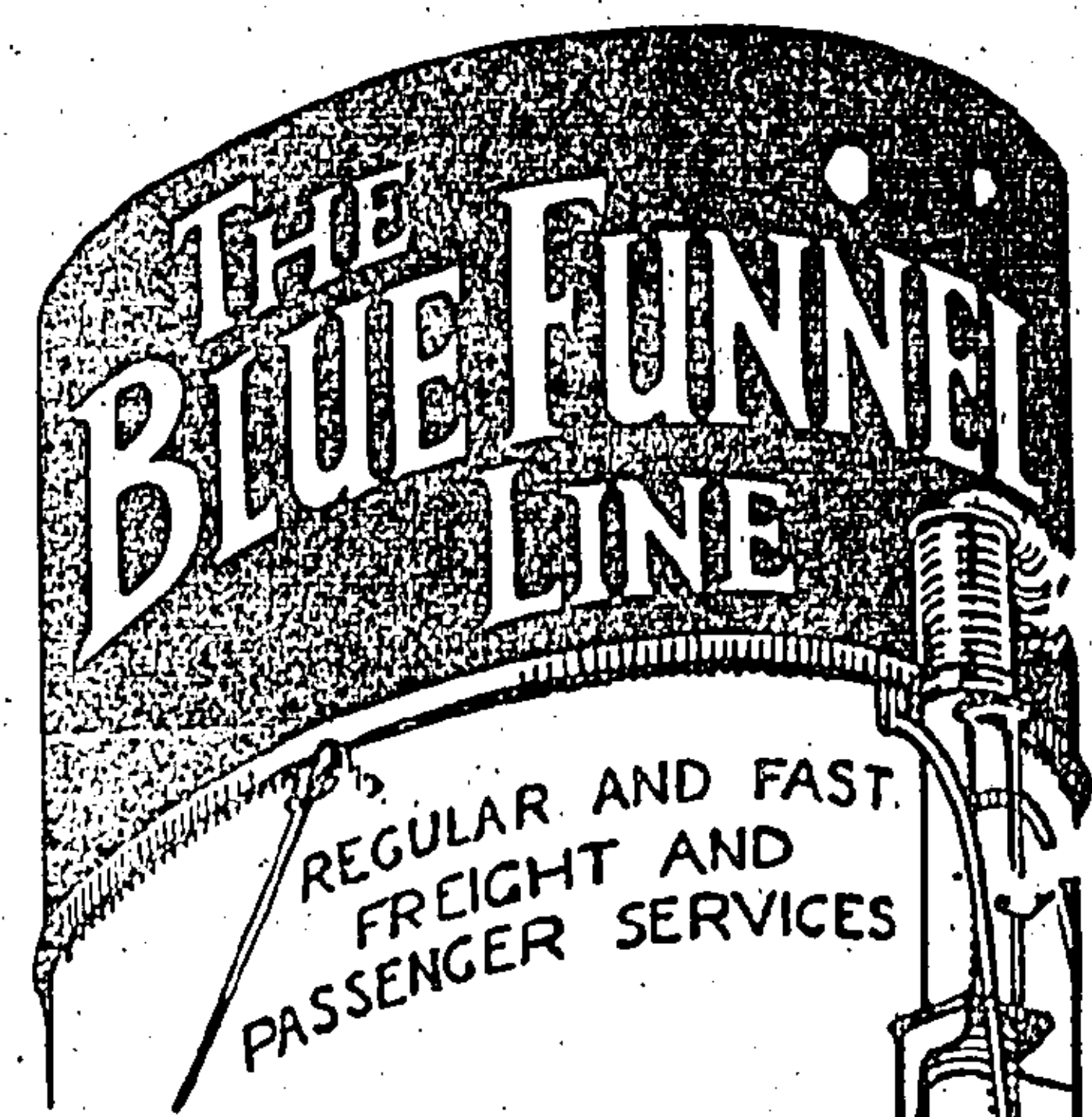
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RHEXENOR	sails 15 Sept.	for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
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TYNDAREUS	sails 15 Aug.	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
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EUMAEUS	Duo 10 Aug.	From U. K. via Straits
AENEAS	Duo 18 Aug.	From U. K. via Straits

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WEATHER DELAYS DORADO

HONGKONG FLASHES
RADIO WARNING

PLANE TURNS
BACK

The value of radio to aviation was exemplified this morning when warning messages flashed from the Hongkong Airport to the Imperial Airways airliner Dorado caused the plane to turn back for Taurane after it had set off for Hongkong.

The Dorado, carrying a large quantity of air-mail for Hongkong and China, safely arrived at Taurane from Penang last night.

As weather conditions at the French airport were favourable, the machine took off for Hongkong early this morning, reporting to Hongkong by radio shortly afterwards.

In view of the adverse weather conditions and low ceiling in Hongkong and vicinity, the Superintendent of the Airport, Mr. Moss, despatched a warning to the Dorado, advising against continuation this morning of the flight to Hongkong. The Dorado immediately acted on the warning, returning to Taurane.

It was learned this afternoon, however, that Dorado had left Taurane again and was due at 4 p.m.

Dull Session On Market

**NEW YORK PRICES
DECLINE**

New York, August 3.
The New York Stock Exchange saw a dull session to-day with prices irregularly lower.

The market declined despite good lumber figures, increased demand for railroad cars and the steadiness of steel production.

The Bond Market and the Curb Exchange were also dull and irregular.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	Aug. 1	Aug. 3
Industrials	165.42	165.32
Rails	53.55	53.25
Utilities	34.99	34.99
Bonds	103.68	103.52
Volume	1,000,000 shares.	

MACAO TUGBOAT ADRIFF

"CHUEN CHOW" TO
THE RESCUE

Macao, Aug. 2.
Despite the holding of the No. 7 typhoon signal in Hongkong on Saturday, the Chuen Chow left at 2 p.m. on her daily trip to Macao. At about half an hour before her arrival in Macao, the Chuen Chow came upon the tug-boat Yew Sang which was drifting helplessly, and assisted her into port.

There were no sailings for Hongkong and Canton last night and even to-day the sailing of the Chuen Chow at 2 a.m. was cancelled.
Approachments in Macao of the coming of the typhoon were at their height when the sky took on an extremely threatening appearance at about 6 p.m. yesterday. A lightning storm came on a few hours later, however, and throughout the night the city experienced the wind and rain coincident with the fall-end of gale.—Our Own Correspondent.

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS

ONLY ONE GAME IN
BIG LEAGUES

New York, Aug. 3.
No games were scheduled in the National League to-day.

In the American League only two teams were in action. Detroit defeated Cleveland nine to four, the Tigers hitting thirteen to the Indians' twelve. There were no errors.

Rain caused the postponement of the Chicago-St. Louis encounter and no others were scheduled.—Reuter.

DOUBLE PAY FOR FRENCH TROOPS

Paris, July 15.
The French Council of Ministers to-day approved decrees presented by M. Daladier, the Defence Minister, to double the pay of all soldiers and sailors and to increase their rations.

At present a French soldier gets only 25 centimes (1/4d.) a day, but this will now be raised to 50 centimes (1/2d.). He also gets a wine and a tobacco ration. The pay of sailors is complicated by various allowances.—United Press.

ADDIS ABABA BESIEGED

Severe Fighting
In Ethiopia

ITALIAN COLUMN FALLS INTO DEATH TRAP

Paris, Aug. 3.

Addis Ababa is besieged by thousands of Ethiopians, who lurk in the eucalyptus groves around the town and frequently attack from different directions.

The Italian garrison is constantly on the *qui vive*, according to messages from usually reliable sources received by a French agency from Port Said.

The report adds that the Italians are rushing up reinforcements by air from Dire-dawa, but one troop-carrying plane is said to have been brought down by Ethiopian marksmen.

Later it was learned from the same dependable source that the Italian garrison at Moggio, about 30 miles from Addis Ababa, has been attacked by 2,000 tribesmen, who were eventually beaten off.

However, the Ethiopians won a victory in the field when they ambushed a motorised column of sixteen lorries. The column was destroyed and the 200 native troops comprising it were destroyed.
The Italians have accused the Ethiopian Bishop Petros of having been in league with the enemy. He was shot by a firing squad after a drum-head court-martial.—Reuter.

8,000 VISIT QUINTUPLIETS

Callander, Aug. 3.
No less than 8,000 visitors have come to see the Dionne quintuplets since they have occupied their new open-air playground and across the road the Dionne family is doing a thriving business in sandwiches, souvenirs and autographs, employing six girls at the work.—United Press.

Workers Vote Acceptance

SERIOUS FRENCH
STRIKE ENDS

St. Nazaire, Aug. 3.
The five-week strike in the metal industry, which has affected 12,000 men and has held up the construction of three new warships, is now ended.
The owners' proposals were accepted by an overwhelming vote of 5,030 to 707.
Work in the shipyards will be resumed shortly.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

PRAISES PHILIPPINES' ADMINISTRATORS

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 3.

Mr. Frank Murphy, High Commissioner for the Philippines, whom the Democratic Party is booming for the governorship of Michigan state, confined himself to "Philippines affairs" when he spoke at a luncheon club to-day.

"The Filipino people are to-day very well prepared for independence but economically they have a very serious problem in maintaining their stability," he said.
The Philippines, he went on, had shown ample legislative capacity, and he praised the first President, Senor Manuel Quezon, the Chief Justice, and Government members generally, as capable, competent and high-minded.
"I have great confidence in the island's future," said Mr. Murphy. "The people simply wanted to be led and helped; and they will go on under the American flag for at least ten years."—United Press.

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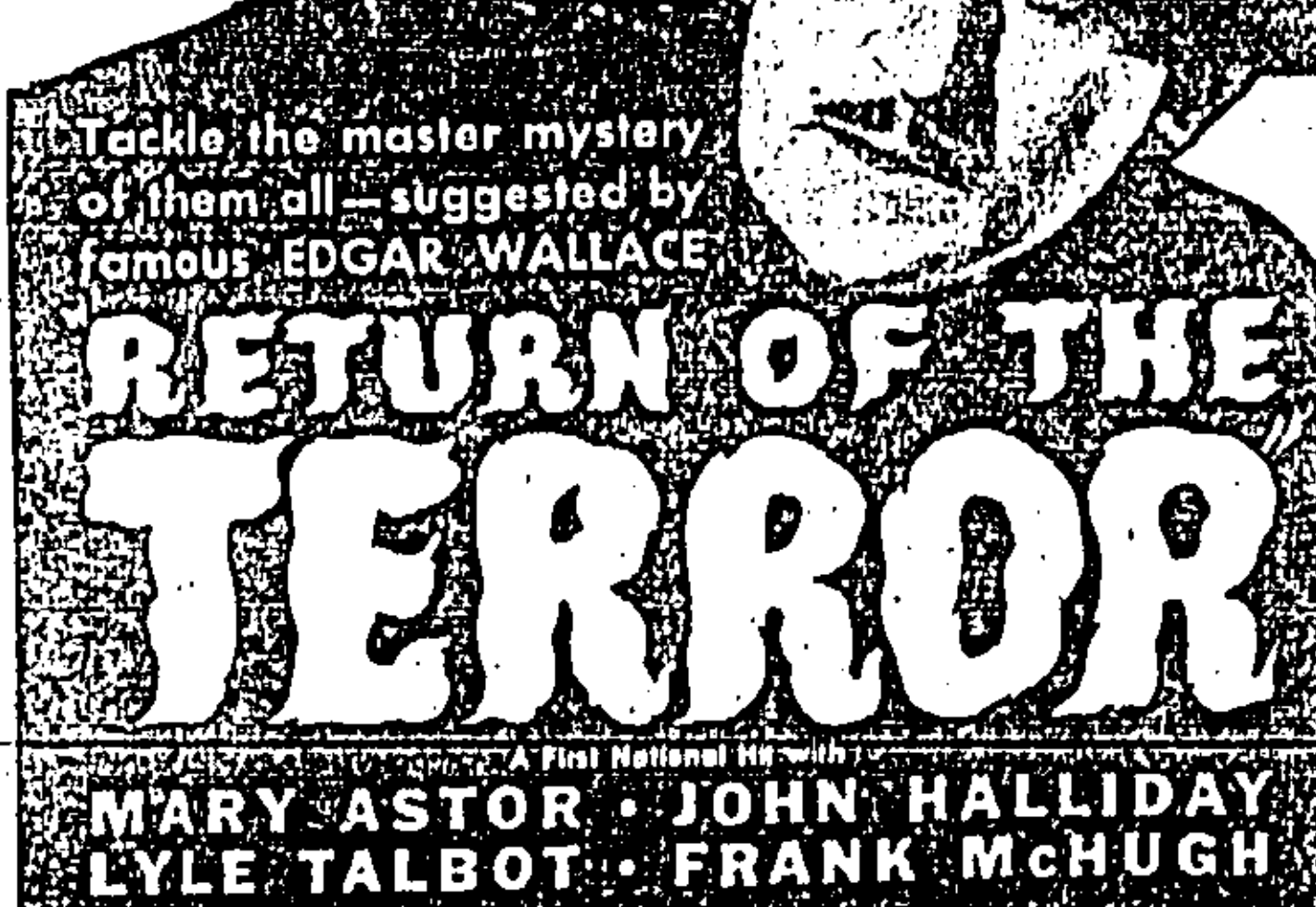
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COURT SEIZURE OF GOODS

ACTION FOR RETURN DISMISSED

The inter-pleader action brought by the Hoi Lee firm for return of goods which had been seized by the Court was dismissed with costs by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Summary Court this morning.
The claimants alleged they were the owners of the furniture which had been seized by the Court on behalf of Yung Tsau-ko from Li Ling-kei, trading as the Shing Hin fish farm, on a judgment for \$909 as principal and interest on a Chinese borrowing note. At the previous hearing they called evidence to prove they were the principal tenants of the premises at 17 Jubilee Street, second floor, and that the furniture in question was sent down to them by their head office in Canton.
The judgment creditor, however, contended that the claim was a fraudulent one and was brought for the purpose of getting the goods away from him. Mr. J. R. O'Connell, barrister, testified that when he seized the goods, he was told by a man behind the counter in the room that the furniture belonged to the judgment debtor.
Giving his decision, His Lordship remarked that the claimants had failed to satisfy him that the furniture belonged to them.
Mr. G. E. R. Sanderson appeared for the claimants and Mr. M. A. de Silva was for the judgment creditor.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by **FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN**, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.